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MPANESE AT CANAL: HEAV

ed Attacks of Troops

ARTILLERY POUNDS DEFENSE POSITIONS

Indicate 30,000 Killed on Both Sides in Week of Fighting in Easten Sector of Central

SHANGHAI, March 21.-Repea attacks by Japanese shock ps against Chinese defenses repulsed today in a furious ttle along the ancient Grand Despite terrific artillery Actio stelling, the Chinese clung to their much lines on the south bank of the canal 18 miles north of Suchow. An advance guard of Japanese alry which swam the river was m back by machine gun and

estely to effect a crossing and se their advance down the in-Pukow railway line to Suwhere the line crosses the rest Lunghai railway. Hindiwang, on the southern bor-

ntung Province where the in-Pukow line crosses the anal, fell into Japanese hands. Jap-, 25 miles to the east. A ing force swung to the east occupied Yihsien in the push

30,000 Reported Killed.

Both sides admitted heavy losses, sualty reports indicating 30,000 diers have been killed in fight-which has been going on in-mantly since the Japanese started tly since the Japanese started new drive down the Tientsinrailway more than a week CHICAGO THIEVES GET \$2400

The Japanese asserted the Chist week's retreat from Lincheng,

e said heavy casualties were ed on two divisons, with panese dead "piled up in heaps" for the assault. The Chinese said divisions were forced into reescaped in an automobile with 12 silver fox neckpieces valued at

long the Yellow River on the west-m border of Shansi Province, reasion of Shensi Province

Gordon Canada, the watchman, ducked behind the corner of a building and was not harmed by a fusing, had been bombed by the state of the dispatch reaching Shanghai a German Catholic church at town. Four occupa killed and 200 wounded. All e casualties were believed to been Chinese. The church WARMER, TONIGHT; COOLER, aid to have been flying the

ow was bombed twice by planes to prepare for land its from the north and south ssibly the east. Japanese rested destroying a troop train in attack on the Suchow railway

se force 40 miles east ow threatened to cut the railway near Yunho, and ato two columns. One would an 80-mile stretch of the way from Yunho to the China and the other would strike ird to Suchow for an attack the railcenter from the east. at about 30 miles of the Tientow railway north of Suchow ille units advancing from Peng-, 90 miles south of Suchow, were d to be driving Chinese from eir footholds along the southern northwest portion late to n i ght; slightly warmer now captured, the Jap-ently intend to drive nese westward along the w railway north of Suchow, railway and join Shansi

the south, Japanese reieir bombing planes had

Chinese military acade

Chinese military acade

er, probably showers. yed a Chinese military acad-it Singtze on the shore of Poyang, Kiangsi Province, an 70 miles for the shore of

n 70 miles from the princi-nese air base at Nanchang. lese authorities in Shanghai

CHINESE HOLD Chamberlain Reports 'Progress' In Negotiations With Mussolini GETS 15 YEARS FOR

4000 Italian Troops, Withdrawn From Libya as Concession to Britain, Arrive at Naples.

y the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 21.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, and Italian Foreign
Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had
made "good progress" in negotiations for a British-Italian accord.

He added however the progress of the p noting to Cross Are dor to Italy, and Italian Foreign Battle 18 Miles North of tions for a British-Italian accord. He added, however, that no agreement had been reached.

Laborite James Griffiths asked the Prime Minister if the United

States had been consulted during "recent events in Europe." Chamberlain replied: "The British Government have kept the United States Government generally in-formed of their attitude toward recent events in Europe." A Com-munist member, William Gallacher, was ruled out of order when he demanded to know "what this atti-

Chamberlain announced he would make a statement of the British attitude to the German situation

was withdrawn from the trans-At-

IN FURS AFTER PISTOL FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 21.-One

three thieves engaged in a pistol fight with a watchman in Michigan

ulevard early today and the three

smashing the window of a dress

SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROY

(6:45 a. m.).

FIRST CALL

FOR

SCREENS

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Increas-ing cloudiness and warmer tonight; lowest tempera-

lowest tempera-ture about 60; to-morrow, probably orrow, probab-

Missouri: In-

creasing cloudi-ness, showers and

night. Illinois: Partly

feet, a fall of 0.4.

er, probably showers. Sunset, 6:14; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 8.3 feet, no change;

self regarding defense of Czech

The accord with Britain is expected to provide for British support of recognition for Premier Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest through the League of Nations and withdrawal of all Italian combat ants from the Spanish civil was through the 27-nation non-intervention committee. It is to be con-cluded by Saturday, reports here

Both nations, according to these reports, will exchange Mediterran-ean and Red Sea military information. An agreement on the boundary between Ethiopia and British Kenya also is reported.

No financial provisions will be embodied, but Italy expects the ac-A cabinet subcommittee discussed the matter and will meet again tomorrow. Despite France's urging, Britain has refused to commit it-

LINER BERENGARIA WITHDRAWN GUY D. BROGDON KILLS SELF IN AUTOMOBILE

Break Out in 52,000-Ton Ship. LONDON, March 21.-The 52,000 Head of Piston Ring Company ton British passenger liner Berenand Officer of Autogaria, which suffered three mysterious fires in the last five weeks, Parts Business.

lantic service yesterday by the Cunard-White Star Line. The first fire broke out Feb. 14 Ever-Tite Piston Ring Co., and secwhen the ship was in port at retary-treasurer of the Kirn Auto Southampton. Sixty firemen fought Parts Co., shot himself to death for an hour to extinguish the today in an automobile which was today in an automobile which was found parked on Walton road, class lounge when the liner was south of Lackland road, about four docked in New York, causing dam-blocks from his home at 2443 North-

A third fire was discovered in a tourist cabin last Wednesday when the vessel was in Southampton berth. It had just arrived from New York, without passengers.

The Berengaria was built at Hamburg in 1912 for the Hamburg. American Line and was originally named the Imperator.

The body was into investigated after having seen the car at the point when he passed an hour and a half earlier. He notified Deputy Sheriffs.

The body was in the front seat, a builet hole in the middle of the

named the Imperator.

After the World War she was foreheead and an automatic pistol, handed over to Britain as part of partly loaded, in a hat on the floor. Germany's reparations and entered Under the body was a card on which was written: "There are reasons why this is best. Some ing. Everybody is better without

me, even (or over) at Kirn's." At the Brogdon residence a mar who said he was the family physician told a Post-Dispatch r er by telephone that he had been treating Brogdon for nervousness. He quoted Brogdon's wife as saying she had taken a pistol from Brog-

don yesterday after he had started to leave the house with it. tomobile parts company, at 6511 Easton avenue, Wellston, told the reporter he knew of no reason why The piston ring firm is at 380

Laclede avenue. Brogdon, 43 years old, had car-ried the automatic pistol, a different weapon from the one his wife took from him, in a holster on his left leg, which was artifi-Police'said apparently none of the three was hit by the watchman's cial. He lost the leg when fell under a street car in 1936.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Minni Brogdon, he is survived by two sons, Guy Jr., 19 years old, and Harold, 15, both high school stu-

CLINGS TO FLOAT FIVE HOURS WITH BROTHER-IN-LAW'S BODY

cisco Bay After Two Motorbo Capsize; Four Missing. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21,-The finding of two capsized motorboats led police to conclude today

old, was rescued by ferry to life-preserver five hours, holding the body of George Conrad, 25, his brother-in-law. Missing were Nello Bertolotti, 25; Walter Rosa, 28, and Walter Rosa, 25, cousins; and Raymond Nichols, 29. The boats were taken out for easure cruise yesterday.

VORWAY EXTRA DEFENSE BILL

OSLO, March 21.-The Norwe gian Government today asked Par-liament to appropriate 52,000,000 the Missouri at St Charles, 13.9 kronen (about \$13,000,000) finance extra defense measures.

GEORGE E. WULLER MORGAN REFUSES TO RESIGN BANK EMBEZZLING

Former Cashier of Belle-Guilty and Is Sentenced BROTHER SAVED Guilty and Is Sentenced in U. S. Court.

LIKELY TO BE SENT TO LEWISBURG, PA.

In Jail at Danville Meantime-Files Bankruptcy Petition; Owes \$419, 145, Assets \$56,293.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DANVILLE, Ill., March 21 .-

George E. Wuller was sentenced to 15 years in prison today when he pleaded guilty in United States District Court to an Indictment charg- Relative Within 24 Hours ing embezzlement of \$190,000 from the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., of which he was cashier. Judge Walter C. Lindley, in pass-

judge Walter C. Lindley, in passing sentence, said it was obvious that, in one sense, Wuller had been punished enough. He said a man who had won community respect as Wullere had done, who could summon to his assistance rPotestant and Catholic clergymen, school efficials and the Mayor, did not need further punishment, after the "toppling of his house," to deter him from future crimes. There was also punishment for Wuller, he said, in the knowledge that his wife and family would be deprived of his support.

NEW YORK, March 21.—When Richard Whitney, in November, 1937, was unexpectedly requested to return securities of the Gratuity Fund of the Stock Exchange which he had unlawfully pledged as collateral for a loan from the Corn Exchange Bank, he was balled out of this predicament by J. P. Morgan

him on the ground that he is repentant, regretful and remorseful,"
Judge Lindley continued. "The
court must say to the public generally: You cannot do this. You
cannot be false to the faith in the first time the former president of

those on the next three and the curities had been confided to him following three. He ordered, however, that the three groups of consecutive five-year terms be served concurrently with each other and that in this transaction of Morgan with the five-year sentence imposed & Co. served as an agent and not on the last count.

Wuller stood motionless before was not actually put up by the the Judge. He appeared hardly to move an eyelash during the half-hour recital of his misdeeds by bers. It is a rule of the Stock Ex-United States District Attorney change that no partner in a mem-Arthur Roe and his own counsel, ber firm is permitted to indorse a former United States District At-note or make a loan. If he finds St. Louis. Wuller's hands, clasped ing so, he arranges the loan through before him, clenched as the Judge his firm, depositing sufficient cash In Jail Temporarily.

cluded, Wuller gave no sign of emo tion, but turned on his heel and shal out of the court room. He was taken to the Vermili County jail, where he will be held until the prison in which he will serve has been designated by the

Attorney General. It is expected that he will go, within the next few days, to the Federal Reformatory for first offenders at Lewis-Wuller will be eligible for parole after serving one-third, or five years, of his sentence. With time allowed for good behavior in prison he would be released, regardless o

was \$19,000.

Pressed for Dividends

parole, after serving 10 years. "A Terrible Offense." The convicted bank cashier, 48 years old, father of eight children, that five of their six occupants had perished in wind-whipped San his attorney inform the court he had committed a "terrible offense, the effects of which will be ais own father's successor as the felt in Belleville and St. Clair County for some time to come."
Wuller, his attorney continued had been the victim of an unscrupulous promoter, through whom he lost \$50,000 or \$60,000 in a Mexican gold mine venture. Before this, Baker had mentioned, Wuller had

guided the bank through the try-ing period of the 1933 banking moratorium, when it was necessary for directors and stockholders of the bank, now in receiverably for ilquidation, to put up \$130,000 in additional capital so that it might reopen without loss to depositors. Wuller's own share of the \$130,000

Directors and stockholders, in the years following the moratoriStands Up to the President TVACHARMAN

ON PRESIDENT'S DEMAND,

CHALLENGES HIS AUTHORITY



ambrose V. McCall. It was the cannot be false to the faith in the first time the former president of the New York Stock Exchange had appeared on the witness stand for public examination regarding his peculations between June, 1932, and January this year.

McCall introduced a letter from Whitney to the president of the indictment. The courtroom was hushed as he calculated the terms of the sentence about to be imposed.

In fiving the 15-year term Judge Lindley sentenced Wuller to five years in prison, the maximum, on each of the 10 counts. The sentences on the first thre counts were made consecutive, as were incommonded to the first time the former president of the New York Stock Exchange had appeared on the witness stand for public examination regarding his peculations between June, 1932, and January this year.

McCall introduced a letter from Whitney to the president of the Power of the Power of the Power of the Power of the Stock Exchange Bank, directing that the pledged securities be delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co., where the loan would be repaid. This was done, he said, after which the stocks and bonds were sent to himself. Thus he was able to deliver them to the Stock Exchange within 24 hours after the demand for their restoration. Whitney was one of the work at State Part Grounds and His Brother Plead Guilty. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—B. J. Bahner, and his brother, E. R. Bahner, both of Sedalia, Mo., pleaded and bonds were sent to himself. Thus he was able to deliver them to the Stock Exchange within 24 hours after the demand for their restoration. Whitney was one of the work at State Part Grounds and His Brother Plead Guilty. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—B. J. Bahner, and his brother, E. R. Bahner, both of Sedalia, Mo., pleaded and bonds were sent to himself. Thus he was able to deliver them to the Stock Exchange within 24 hours after the demand for their restoration. Whitney was one of the brother, fined \$25, were given five.

\$845 between Feb. 1 and June 30,

JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERS

HELD AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Police Say Two Were Making

Photographs of Harvard Bridge; Camera Selzed. By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21

Two Japanese naval officers, New York residents, were held for ques-

tioning today after they were found, police said, making photo-graphs of the Harvard Bridge and

the surrounding area. The two said they were Lieutenant

Commander Yuyi Mishimura and Engineering Officer S. Ito.

Harvard Bridge links Cambridge and Boston, three miles west of the Boston navy yard. The navy intelligence section in

Boston was notified and police sus-pended further questioning pending advice from the navy. Police took

possession of a camera and two brief cases which the men were

immediately.

Schmid said the brothers had paid back \$382, "so that this time the himself under the necessity of doing so, he arranges the loan through ong character witnesses for he defendants were Mayor Julian Bagby of Sedalia and Charles W. in denying a defense motion for a Green of Sedalia, secretary of the bill of particulars. er the obligation. Thus all the partners are informed regarding his

This is apparently the second time, according to evidence so far presented, that J. P. Morgan & Co. has come to the aid of its former generalissimo on the floor of the Stock Exchange. To settle Rich-ard Whitney's losses in the Kreuger & Toll smash, the banking firm on December, 1932, made him an unecured loan of \$500,000 at 5 per cent. Though the interest seems to have been regularly paid, he still owes some \$475,000 of the principal The Morgan firm some time ago unloaded the obligation by allotting it to several of its members as in-

Morgan Only Agent.

The witness hastened to explain

Richard Whitney today stoutly denied all knowledge of a "little black book" which McCall de-scribed as a secret ledger contain-ing a break-down of illegal transactions screened under the name of the Richard Whitney control acthe hearing that such a volume def-initely exists, and that when last heard of it was in the hands of the rebeiver for Richard Whitney.

ROOSEVELT ON AIR WEDNESDAY John J. Bennett Jr., was conducted by McCall as Assistant Attor-WASHINGTON, March 21.—
White House officials said today
President Roosevelt would make a
formal address around noon
Wednesday at Gainesville, Ga., on
his way to take a 10-day rest at
Warm Springs, Ga.

They would not say what the
President would discuss in the 15
minutes allocated for the talk. The
President will participate in the
dedication of a square named after ed by McCall as Assistant Attor-ney-General in charge of stock fraud investigations. The hearing was held in a small room about 15 by 15 feet, on the fourth floor of the State of New York Build-ing, 80 Center street. The cell-like compartment was crowded by reporters and photographers, with four chairs reserved between the press tables for Whitney and his counsel. him where the Federal Govern-ment assisted in rehabilitating a section destroyed by tornado in the fall of 1936.

Ex-Army Officer Sentenced to Jail in 1936 for Accepting Lobbying Fees.

brother, fined \$25, were given five days in which to pay the fine.

Their indictments charged them Their indictments charged them a total of Joseph I. McMullen, once attached to the Judge Advocate General's 1937, for providing trucks and drivers on W P A projects without of accepting lobbying fees.

Meaning specified requirements B. Col. McMullen, a Virginian with meeting specified requirements B. Col. McMullen, a Virginian with J. Bahner was then a W P A project superintendent and is now su-pervisor of W P A work being dismissed from the service in May, done at the Missouri State Fair Federal District Court here and

Federal District Court here and sentenced to serve a six months jall term and pay a \$1000 fine.

The Court of Appeals sent the case back to the District Court for a new trial on the grounds the trial court failed to clarify all issues in the charge to the jury, and erred

> The Government charged that Col. McMullen received \$1500 from the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation to help get Cuban manganese exempted from import du-ties in the revenue bill of 1932. An army "court of honor" previously had found him guilty of dishonora-ble conduct for allegedly accepting two round-trip railroad tickets from Joseph Silverman Jr., a dealer in army supplies who was seeking Government contracts.

AUSTRIA IS NOT A MEMBER GERMANY NOTIFIES LEAGUE cretary Says Usual Two-Year No-tice Must Be Complied With, Nevertheless.

GENEVA, March 21.-The Leagu of Nations announced today receipt of notice from Berlin that Austria "no longer is considered" a mem-ber of the international body. Joseph Avenol, Secretary General of the League, said, however, that

ported Rule of Invocioses London Inst LONDON, March Minister Neville asked in the House

ATTACKS ON HIS **COLLEAGUES BASIS** FOR REQUEST

Roosevelt Had Given Official Until Tomorrow to Withdraw Statement or Quit Job.

ACCUSATION WAS CALLED RECKLESS

But Head of Dam Develop ment Responds to White House It Would Uot Be to Public Interest to Get Out.

Arthur E. Morgan refused today to resign as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and bluntly power to remove him from office The President had given Chairan Morgan the alternative of his T V A colleagues or tende his resignation.

did not take one of these courses by 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, he would take executive action to suspend

Morgan said at a press conference he called shortly after Roosevelt had threatened to remove him that "I challenged his action and I denied his right or power to sus

The President had asked Morgan to resign as a resulto f the bitter internal dispute which has split two T V A directors.

Morgan said that at the White House meeting at which the other H. A. Morgan, were present, he gave Roosevelt this statement:

"It is my judgment that my resignation at this time would not be in the public interest. Therefore I do not tender my resignation." The official transcript showed that the President, holding Chair-man Arthur E. Morgan "guilty of resorted to strong language at one

"Astounding Conduct." ha doffered no explanation for "reckless and astounding conduct" in chargin, and refusing to stantiate it with evidence. TVA counsel in the recent co tutional litigation over the T Act had shown "unethical cond

in the proceedings.

Morgan would not say flatty, what course of action he would upraue, but made clear at his press ocnference that he would not withdraw his charges. In Doubt on Con

Morgan told reporters that he did not "expect to communicate" with the White House in any way. He said he would leave for his T Springs, (O.), home this ew and would be there for a short He would not say where he wo ntend to run away."



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of life among innocent non-combat-ants is perhaps greater than ever before in history, I feel that I am

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be made on the basis of merit and

It then provides that, "any men

the President of the United States

to be guilty of a violation of this

fice by the President of the United

States, and any appointee of said board who is found by the board

to be guilty of a violation of this section shall be removed from of

No Chargeof Politics

Neither Chairman Morgan nor

has been charged with political ac

tivity in the appointment or promotion of officials or employes.

tion 6, and in all other case

reserves that power in Congress.

It will be recalled that the Su

preme Court unanimously held that

in removing the late William E

Humphry as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, pecause

eral Trade Commission pecause Humphrey's mind "did not go along

Court held that the President did

board are in a different catagory

Going to move? Is your choice of

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osevelt acted illegally

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## **INSURGENTS TRAP** LOYALIST UNITS IN ARAGON FIGHTING

Government Forces Caught as Franco's Men Continue Effort to Reach Mediterranean.

**DEFENDERS PUT UP** STIFF RESISTANCE

Thousands of Reinforcements Rushed to Mountains in Alcaniz Region in Eastern Spain.

the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, March 21. Spanish insurgents driving a wedge heast of Alcaniz, in Aragon, trapped scattered units of Govern ment troops today in a triangular

sector west of Torrevelilla. The movement to straighten the rebel front for a renewed drive toward the Mediterranean was startod yesterday with aerial and artil-

Pursuit planes machine-gunned Catalonian engineering squads attempting to erect barricades and dispersed them with heavy losses. Buildings were destroyed in lispersed them with heavy losses.

The insurgents claim a triangular sector pointed by Alcaniz, Calanda and Torrevelilla. The dispatches add, however, that Government militiamen are still holding out in some of the villages included, but

Torrevelilla is about nine miles theast of Alcaniz and Calanda bout the same distance southwest. The insurgents acknowledge that

Previous Reports of Fighting. An attack launched from the leaniz-Alcorisa line Saturday gave

the insurgents the village of Code-

they failed yesterday to take Tor-reveilila, just south of Codenera. Stiffened Government resistance ong a new defense line estab-hed in the mountains outside Torrevelilla stopped the insurgents' forward movement, a Barcelona

unique says. "Our troops displayed great bravery," the Government dispatch bravery," the Government dispatch says, "The attack was launched at daybreak from Codenera, but the enemy met an extremely stubborn foe in the trenches along the mountains which they were unable to dislodge, despite the lavish use of

"Here their motorized column was of little service, as the attacks had to be carried out by infantry because of the difficult terrain and

Rebels Setting Up Bases.

The insurgents, however, say they halted to establish advance men participating in the drive to-ward the Mediterranean coast. Gen. Francisco Franco's army has been estimated at 100,000 to 150,000

Forces of the legion yesterday widened their region of action in the Alcaniz and Castelseras sectors, defeating two enemy divisions, which abandoned many dead on "In aerial battles, an enemy was

ane was shot down yesterday and to other pursuit ships were be-wed to have been shot down."

Thousands of Government re-inforcements have been poured into the new Torreveilila line to pre-vent the insurgents, now scarcely 40 miles from the coast, from smashing through and dismembering Government Spain.

#### BARCELONA DEAD **NOW TOTAL 834**

BARCELONA, March 21.—The umber of dead in the insurgents air raids on Barcelona last week reached 834 today. Government patrol planes prevented resumption Ruins of bombed buildings yield-

ed 145 bodies yesterday. The official list of injured totaled 1279. Rescue workers continued digodies. Some estima ead as high as 1300.

Rescue squads heard faint moans seneath the wreckage of a wrecked suilding. They worked furiously

through the night to reach the vic-tim. They found him dead.

When the insurgent bombers did not appear yesterday, Barcelona workers went back to their jobs, but it was estimated 8000 persons, mostly women and children, still

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Almhod Daily by the Pulliner Publishing C Twelfth Boulevard and Olive 86. Saved as cound-class matter, July 17, 187 the pendiffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the of March 1, 1879. SEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS as AUDIT SUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS by Associated From 18 amplitudes matter assistant Promp is extinitively entitled to for republication of all never dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this and also the local news publishes all rights of republication of special Searching for Dead After Rebel Bombings



BARCELONA rescue workers digging for bodies in a building wrecked in the recent series of raids by

have been engaged in a neck and neck race for honors in the pres-ent case. Both are classed as re-

ceptive toward possible nomination in the New York gubernatorial

ampaign next fall, At 10:40 a. m. Whitney passed

through the hearing room on his way to McCall's private office. He

Charles H. Tuttle, and a member of his law firm, Winfred K. Peti-

The broker, dressed all in gray

ar, replied in a low, firm voice to

that your are not dodging respo

tating that he had no practical

firm and enhance its capital. "That

was pretty good bookkeeping, Mr.

he was compelled to obtain a per-sonal loan of \$1,082,000 from his

rother when the stock exchange

nade an unexpected demand upon

Thanks to his brother's aid Whit.

ney was able to replace the securi-

manded by E. H. H. Simmons, a nephew of the late E. H. Harri-

man, who was chairman of the fund and a former president of the

"When the return of these se

xchange Bank?" "That's right."
Not Solvent in November.

"Yes, certain difficulties.

demand came unexpecte

"You had to borrow money to re-

pay the loan?" "That's right."
"From the condition of Richard

"Looking back, it seems we were

"You were hard pressed for

Whitney & Co. in November, 193 was the firm solvent at that time?

Partners Not Aware.

questions with the statement that he wished not to quibble, but to bring out the facts. He denied

riners was aware of his unlawful proceedings and that the only man acquainted with them was the

Whitney objected repeatedly

back?"

"Yes, sir."

noney?" "Yes, sir."

ashier, R. J. Rosenthal.

24 hours after they were de

im for the return of securities.

Whitney," remarked McCall.

ritness, raising his voice.

insurgent bombers.

day, two groups of three planes each dumped explosives on Tarra-gona, a Government naval base, and Reus, about four miles inland

both places.
Twenty-five bombs were dropp on other small towns nearby.

An insurgent plane was shot down in flames in an engagement

with a Government patrol plane off The British Consul-General today advised all British nationals to leave Barcelona Wednesday, when

the British cruiser Penelope is due to arrive here.

Britain Joins France in Protest Against Barcelona Raids.

LONDON, March 21.-Great Britain yesterday joined France in pro-testing to Spanish insurgents against the insurgent air raids on

The British protest to authori-ties at Salamanca pointed out the attacks were contrary to the principles of international law.

Thousands of demons

Thousands of demonstrators marched through London's streets in a protest against the Barcelona attacks. The marchers also voiced protest against Britain's attitude in denying arms to Government Spain. "Chamberlain must go," they

The paraders moved from a m meeting at Trafalgar Square to Beremondsey, where they held an-other meeting in support of dock workers who refused last week to load goods said to have been con-signed to insurgent forces.

Madrid Socialists Assail Use of Loudspeakers by Communists. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 21 .- The Comparty in Madrid has taken the leadership in trying to arous he populace to the gravity of the Aragon battle situation, but its tactics brought a reprimand yester-day from the Socialist party newspaper, Socialista. The newspaper says the practice of sending auto-mobiles through the streets with oudspeakers is unnecessary.
The Official Gazette anno

he Spanish Government will float Treasury loan Thursday for 350, The loan will bear 31/2 per cent in terest and be repayable in

#### LAKE PASSENGER STEAMER BURNED AT CLEVELAND DOCK

Loss Estimated at \$700,000; other Ship Towed From Danger Zone. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 21. - Officials investigated the charred hull of the steamship City of Buffalo to-day to ascertain whether the Great Lakes passenger carrier could be

er as it was moored to the dock here Sunday. Floors of the upper three decks crashed, leaving a shell which settled to the bottom.

Seeandhee from its mooring across the slip with only blistered sides. The City of Erie, also moored at the same dock, was undamaged.

The City of Buffalo was one of the saips owned by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co., making

over-night trips between Cleveland and Buffalo. It had been in serv-ice 30 years. Fire Chief James E. Granger estimated damage at

#### FUNERAL FOR ARABIAN PRINCE

Man Who Said He Was 108, NEW YORK, March 21.—Dressed in royal robes, with a golden belt and an ivory-handled silver dagger, Prince Hadji Tahar Ben Moham-med Ion Saud Wahabi, Sherif Hash-

"I gave Rosenthal orders," said the witness, "I never discussed things with him."
"You yourself were entirely responsible?" "No dout about it, there was absolutely nobody else."
The loan of \$1,082,000 from George Whitney was in addition to an unsecured loan of \$500,000 made med Ibn Saud Wahabi, Sherif Hashmi, who died at the reputed age of 108, lay in state today. About 20 persons attended the Mohammedan services, which included parts of the Koran and prayers asking for forgiveness of the living and dead. Prince Hadji, a soldier of fortune, claimed the friendship of Presidents and members of royal houses. He credited his long life to his boyhood training of ruinning across the sand of his native Arabian desert country. EXPERT RE-WEAVING **MOTH HOLES** BURNS TEARS R-M-WEISSERT

## rowded subways and surrounding Brother Once Saved Whitney

With Loan of a Million

by J. P. Morgan to Richard Whit-ney at the end of 1932, on which some \$475,000 of principal is still owed. The firm of Morgan some which he twisted and turned, bit with his teeth, and finally fore into me ago unloaded this obligation many pieces. on several of its partners as indi-This session was regarded as counter-move by Bennett to get ahead of Thomas E. Dewey, Dis-trict Attorney of New York County, Knew Replies Were False.

It was brought out that Whitney's worn answers to the stock exwho has to his credit Whitne change questionnaire of Jan first indictment, arrest, and plea of guilty. These ambitious young epresented Richard Whitney & Co. be solvent by \$400,000, when in ecutors, both in the thirties fact it was bankrupt for more than

> "Did you know these replies were false when you filed the return?"
> asked McCall.

"Yes sir," acknowledged Whitney. The witness at first said he could ot remember when he first began hypothecating securities belonging to others, later he admitted that, was attended by a retinue of half cozen advisers, including former United States District Attorney if newspaper accounts are correct, the date was June, 1932. He was asked whether he did not

keep the items of the Richard Whitney Control account in a "little black book," and replied in the negative, saying that Rosenthal made a statement to him at the end of each month, Clients in Control Account.

nal nervous cough, or a For the first time the witness made known the entire list of McCall's soft spoken but insistent inquiries. "We know," said McCail, clients represented in the account and made public several names not until now introduced in after Whitney had been sworn, the case. These he named as Allan L. Corri, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancy sibility, we are trying to find out in this inquiry who helped you." "No one in the world," said the Kuntz, Kenneth B. Schley and W. Deering Howe. According to his understanding, Whitney declared, He answered another question by he had authority to hypothecate the securities in the Corri, Kuntz knowledge of accounting, but de-clared he alone was responsible on he was not thus empowered, he clared he alone was responsible on admitted, in the case of the estate of George R. Sheldon, his father-Feb. 16, 1930, for setting up the Richard Whitney Control account, to which were transferred securi- in-law, and of Eila Haggan McKee, ties belonging to various clients. or of the accounts of the New York

Yacht Club and of Mary S. Baird. Stock Cornered Him, He Says. The effect, he admitted, was apparently to eliminate debits of the Questioned concerning the Disilled Liquors Corporation, his apolejack trust. Whitney denied that his firm underwrote this enter-prise, but said Richard Whitney was improper bookkeeping if that's what you mean," confessed the wit-& Co., felt bound to go to its aid when the market dropped. This was done by subscribing for 15,000 shares of stock, buyng out the in-Whitney then made known that terest of the company's president when he was retired in December, 1936, and by purchasing trade names and stocks of rye and bour-

oon whisky from Canadian inter-His firm first became interested n this undertaking, he said, in the autumn of 1933, but he did not his self become a director till October, 1936. His testimony was to the effect that instead of his cornering the stock in the firm, the stock ornered him.

rities was requested," he was Whitney was excused from ques-tioning at 12:15 p. m., subject to asked, "they were pledged as col-lateral of a loan from the Corn further call from the Attorney-General's office. He had continuously answered questions for an hour and a half, and had not once been prompted by his staff of attor-

McCall told reporters after the hearing that there definitely exists "little black book" containing a breakdown of all transactions the Richard Whitney Control account, when last heard of, he said, this "secret" subsidiary ledger was in the hands of the receiver for

in the hands of the receiver for Richard Whitney & Co. Never Carried Margin Account. Regarding his larceny from the New York Yacht Club, the witness stated that he did not remembe when he first converted its securities to his own use. They were originally placed in his hands, he explained, for reimbursement.

"We made some very profitable changes in this portfolio," he added. He said that, to his knowledge,

his firm had never carried a mar-gin account, "because we were not in that line of business." He was GENERAL 0 BAKE SERVICE CORP. HALF MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WHY? Equipment, Bost Serv Lowest Prices See Us and Bo Sals

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PARADE IN WILNO; Says He Voices Sense of "Whole American People"-Adds Hope That in Future Civilians Will Be Spared.

Army Celebrates Yielding for Settlement of Old

WARSAW, March 21. troops paraded peacefully and jubilantly yesterday at Wilno where

Dispute.

they were concentrated in a threatening attitude toward Lithuania, Tumultuous cheers were accorded the troops who marched through the streets in celebration of Lithu-

ania's capitulation to Polish de-mands for settlement of their 18year-old differences. In Warsaw more Jews were beat-

en by extreme nationalists who vented their disappointment over what they called too lenient treat-ment of Lithuania by Poland. Police, strengthened by reinforcements from provincial cities, acted vigorously to curb the riotera. Strong detachments stationed in side streets and courtyards nipped

most attempts by students and others to start trouble.

Less than a dozen Jewish shop windows were broken compared to the hundreds smashed Saturday. Provinces Quiet. The provinces also were reported

omparatively quiet.

M. W. Blake, United States vice consul, was among the victims of Saturday's riots. He was bombarded with eggs and bottles while standing on the consulate balcony opposite the postal savings bank, but was uninjured. The missiles were not aimed at Blake, but at the floor above, which

nouses the Jewish joint distribution ommittee, members of which were standing on their balcony. Spring sunshine brought big Sunday crowds into the streets where discovered scarcely a street in all Warsaw without broken shop

windows—many of them in nain shopping district. Some Jews complained they were robbed by ricters Saturday. One victim said his life savings, which he had just drawn from the postal

rioting of Saturday, because assertedly they started a run on banks.
Would Bar Refugee Jews.
The students' association of Warsaw demanded that all persons who

withdrew their savings should be

deprived of citizenship and that the frontier should be closed to Jewish refugees from Austria. The association's youthful chairman, Boleslaw Jablonski, and 28 other students were taken into cus-Sunday for inciting anti-Se-

Pro-Government pressed satisfaction at the settlement with Lithuania, but newspapers of the Nationalist opposition

Poland, in the opinion of the latall right on paper but won't work

in practice.

They predicted Lithuania would ulfill the letter, but not the spirit of the Polish ultimatum. Besides reopening the border, these terms included the restoration of diplo-

matic relation Poland and Lithuania made plans to fix up an old railway line so they could resume friendly com-The Polish railways ordered work begun at once on repairing the right-of-way of the Wilno-Kaunas

Missouri U. Con By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21 .- Dr Frederick Lee Hisaw, professor of toology at Harvard University, will resent the 1938 University of Mis-June 7, President Frederick A. Middlebush said today. President Middlebush also announced the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis will give the baccalaureate sermon June 5.

sked whether Richard Whitney & Co., rejected these transactions be-cause, since 1922, member concerns engaged in margin trading had been compelled by the stock exchange to swear to an annual

"Not in the least," replied he. One of his significant statements was that he recognized no differ-ence between hypothecating securfor that of his firm. "In my mind," declared he, "the

wrong doing in both cases was exactly the same."

#### HULL EXPRESSES HORROR AT BARCELONA AIR RAIDS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—See retary of State Hull expressed today the "sense of horror" of the "whole American people" at the bombardment of Barcelons, Spain, from the air last week, with loss bombardment of Barcelona, Spain, from the air last week, with loss of life approaching 1000 persons. Hull told reporters his statement was made on his was made on his own initiative and was not connected with the ch and British representations to insurgent Gen. Francisco Fran-co over the air bombardment of the

yalist Government center. "Reports from Barcelona leave no doubt of the appalling loss of life among civilians, men, women and children, as a result of the re-cent air raids." His statement:

MORGAN REFUSES TO OUIT T V A

Conflict of Opinion.
Whether the President has the ower to remove Chairman Morgan PRESIDENTS' DEMAND fro moffice is a question on which Continued From Page One. there is conflict of opinion in Washington. The Shairman's nine-year House inquiry got under way, it appeared virtually certain that Congress would order the investiterm does not expire until 1942. There are two specific provisions the T V A statute for removal

The President, White House officials said, told Morgan that if he failed to comply with his request he would move for his immediate

by a concurrent resolution of the Announcement by McIntyre. Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who attended today's hearing in the President's office in the absence of findings of misconduct. Stephen Early, press secretary, Another section (Sec. 6) gives the President the limited power of President's blunt orders to Morgan while the official transcript of the removal for one particular This section provides that in the hearing was being prepared for the appointment of officials and the selection of employes, and in the promotion of such officials and em-ployes "no political test or qualifi-

Morgan, who, the President says, has charged his colleagues with dishonesty, malfeasance and bad faith and who has insist congressical investigation, left the White House at 2:40 p. m., but refused to say what took place at the third meeting with the President. McIntyre, explaining what hap-pened behind the closed doors of the President's office said Morgan had again refused the Pres est to co-operate in the hearing and furnish facts in substantiation

f his charges. He said the President then gave the chairman the option of publicly withdrawing the charges or tendering his resignation.

Further Time Allowed. McIntyre said the President as-serted that the T V A head had had plenty of opportunity to reach a decision, but that he would hold any action in abeyance until 2:30

It is the view of some that the language of the statute limits the Meanwhile, Morgan was given the opportunity to state in person, or in President's power of removal to particular situations described in writing, any reasons why he thought the President should not

The official transcript showed the President had reviewed questioning is final request for a "yes or no whether he would "answer ques-tions by the President of the United States or his legally authorized asstants or not."

When the question was put Morgan read the following brief state-

"Mr. President, since Friday last I have given the deepest consideration to the question you put to me at the end of the session (last Fri-day). For reasons which I have and are subject to remopal by the President without the limitation of given in the two conferences already held, I feel impelled to say that I cannot participate further in these proceedings.

"Assuring you of my deep respect,

"Very truly yours,
"ARTHUR E. MORGAN." For Complete Investigati

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, one of those demanding a T V A investigation by Congress, declared that "if any one resigns from the T V A, I shall demand the resignation of the others." er two directors."

Bridges contended there should

be no resignations until a complete investigation had been made.

After today's session at the White
House, Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, called "the Father of the T V A," said he thought the President should remove Morgan rather than suspend him, if he refuses to resign. Norris said he did not lieve that Morgan would resign. "If he were removed another man could be appointed and the work of the T V A could go on," Norris said. "There would be no value in merely suspending him, as that Norris said the President's right

to discharge Morgan was in dis-

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#### HEARING ON BAHAMAS ABDUCTION ATTEMPT

Philadelphia Lawyer Pleads Guilty at Nassau to Two Lesser Charges.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 21. Forrester Scott pleaded guilty to day to charges of assault and possessing an unlicensed revolver growing out of an alleged attempt to abduct his two daughters from his divorced wife, Mrs. Harry Clark

served sentence until Wednesday leanwhile he continued hearing testimony to decide whether to bind Scott and Stanley Boynton, his

speaking for the whole America people when I voice a serve r at what has taken place at Bar-lons, and when I express the rnest hope that in the future ciaviator friend, over to the Supr Court for trial on a charge tempted kidnaping.
Scott, Philadelphia lawyer and vilian centers of population will not be made the objectives of military bombardment from the air." big-game hunter, said he was Deputy Sheriff and thus was en-titled to carry a pistol and that he had a Pennsylvania license fo pute and that there was a legal of a technical law violation

was ignorant of Bahamas laws a his luggage. Prosecu charged, however, that after his arrest last week Scott tried '2 persuade F. B. Miller of Miami,

oilot of his chartered plane, claim the bag. Scott acknowledged pushing the children's nurse, Miss Helen Smith In Section 4 under paragraph (f) children's nurse, Miss Helen Smit it is provided, "That any member of Wilmington, Del. The prosecutor said boad (of directors) may tion conceded no injuries were in tion conceded no injuries were in

> prison since Wednesday when Detective Captain Frederick George ing to seize Eva and Zoe Scott and 3 years old, respectively, in a waterfront park, while a seaplane, with motor idling, was at anchor nearby. In a scuffle one child wa bruised and the nurse slapped. Later the pistol was found in hupgage aboard the plane. Scott's former wife said she asked: "Do you think we can hope

A. F. Adderly, Negro epresents the two men. He indi ated the principal defense the kidnaping charge would a Pennsylvania court order ing Scott part-time custody of hi daughters. Mrs. Boden, a gra daughter of the late Dr. and Mr Alexis L du Pont of Delaware, i licated she would testify to a Wil mington decree which gave her ab solute control of the childrn.

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**VOTE FRAUD CASE** *OUTLINED TO JURY* 

Prosecutor Says Democrats Were Given 220 Ballots Illegally in 23rd Presinct. First Ward.

CHARGES THREATS SILENCED PROTESTS

Pendergast Aid, a Defendant Said to Have Threatened "to Knock Heads Off" G. O. P. Judges.

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21. What the Government plans to es shigh in the thirteenth vote fraud trial in United States District Court outlined today by Richard K Phelps, Assistant United States District Attorney, in making the ing statement for the prosecu

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WHO ROBBED MISSOURI POSTOFFICE PLEAD GUILTY

Sentenced to Federal at Jefferson City; Com-on Gets Lighter Term. FERSON CITY, March 21. others, Ray and Frank pleaded guilty today of Central Missouri postoffic ries and were sentenced by il District Judge John Cashis to seven and six years' iment, respectively. companion, Alma Rita Orf, guilty of possession of

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Man Who Ended Life; Wife He Shot



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN CROW.

Fell From Street Car Sent

to Workhouse.

Charles Edwards, who rooms

rrection today for making a false

Jury Chosen for Mrs. Lenore King, Who is Expected to Plead Insanity.

A jury was selected in Circuit

Judge David J. Murphy's court to-

day to try Mrs. Lenore King of St.

nsanity.

At the time she killed her son

cause she had been spurned by a St. Clair youth eight years her

junior, who had been attentive for a time after her husband deserted

her five years ago. The daughter

charge struck Mrs. Patterson,

HOUSE VOTES FOR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The House adopted and sent to the Senate today a resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate distribution policies of olicies of retail dealers. The com mission would be required to renufacturing, warehousing, distri-

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the antitrust laws are being vio-The measure, by Representative Withrow (Progressive), Wisconsin would authorize a \$50,000 appropria

AARON SAPIRO DISBARMENT ORDER REVERSED ON APPEAL U. S. Circuit Court Sends Discipli

nary Proceedings Back to District Judge. NEW YORK, March 21 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed today an order of that he had used his nickname, Aaron Sapiro, New York and Los to him because he was born Angeles attorney, from practice in Henderson, Ky. the United States District Court he said, McMahon picked up about and sent the matter of disciplinary MOTHER WHO KILLED SON, 6, proceedings instituted against Sapiro back to Judge Knox for fur

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Woman in Yard, Shot to Death.

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charges he recovered alcohol from a paint remover known as "Shellaco," selling it as beverage.

Diesing paid a \$100 fine in Federal Court in January, 1937, after wife, Rose Hoskin, but denied the pleading guilty of selling excessive amounts of paregoric and failing to keep proper records.

THREE BIRTHS AT THE ZOO: SELADANG, CAMEL AND ALPACA

Baby Malayan Bullalo Believed to
Be First Ever Born in
America.

The Zoo in Forest Park announced today the birth of a baby seladang, a baby camel and a baby alpaca. All three had been reported

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Of the three, the seladang is by far the rarest and probably is the first ever born in an American zoo. Its parents are one of two pairs of seladang is a selad arnett, and Frank Earnest and the pair here was acquired last year when the zoo inaugurated its new enclosure for hoofed animals.

The alpaca is a Peruvian llama.

There have been several births of

Mrs. Vida Crow, in a bed in a City Hospital ward with her forehead and neck bandaged, told tohis home at 3327 Park avenue.

Been Drinking.

selow her right ear and emerged from the left jaw. The other caused a superficial wound above her left eye. Sne had been strengthened by two blood transns last night, but her condi-

AND KILLS SELF

"So I left him six weeks ago be-cause I couldn't stand the way things were any longer."

She went to live with a sister at 1813 Kennett place, taking with both from Paragould, Ark., had been married a year, and he also had a 9-year-old daughter by a for-mer marriage. Last Friday he left that child with Mrs. Crow. Yes-terday morning he again called on his estranged wife and took her for a drive in St. Louis County.

Stopped at His House.

"He had been drinking and he Charles Edwards Who Said He

was in high spirits," Mrs. Crow o'clock in the afternoon, we stopped at the Park avenue place and talked for a while in the dining room. I said that as long as I was the Carleton Hotel, 805 Market had packed. He told me to wait said the school had a reserve street, was sentenced to six months until evening to get it, but I said of \$79,000, "which belongs to in the Workhouse by Judge James that evening with a girl friend. He asked if he could come along and

affidavit in connection with a personal injury claim against the Pub-I said yes.
"But I still insisted on taking Edwards, saying he was Eugene angry, and left the room. I opened thenderson, a farmer residing near the bag to see if my camera was Temple, Ok., attempted to settle still in it. Then I heard three shots and fell to the floor. alleged injury to his ankle in a fall from a street car March 2 at been shot. I ran to the bathroom Eighteenth street and Washington and washed my face. As I left, I avenue. Lee Carlin, 523 Market street, tes-

vance to be a witness and help es-She Screams for Help. Lieut. Charles Thotus of Fire Engine Co. No. 33, across the street from Crow's home, said Mrs. Crow rushed out to the front porch out of curiosity and saw Edwards Edwards testified the injury was

creaming for help.
"My husband shot me," she said enuine, and insisted his home was asked him if he was a registered found Crow, uncons voter in St. Louis and the witness replied that he was. At the time of his arrest Edwards explained

As other firemen called the po lice, Lieut. Thotus made Mrs. Crow sit on the front steps until an am-

WITH POISON PUT ON TRIAL City Hospital. A note in his handwriting, signed "Marvin and Vida," George Crow, 3848A Washington Clair, Mo., who killed her 6-yearold son, Jack Jr., last Aug. 12 at of our bables. Goodbye."

by feeding him rat poison spread on a hamburger sandwich. Mrs. King, 27 years old, was in-FARLEY SHIFTS STAMPS IN PRESIDENTIAL SERIES

ishable by life imprisonment or by death. She is expected to plead Other Than Those Originally Planned. WASHINGTON, March 21. Mrs. King said she also planned to end her own life and that of her 5-year-old daughter, Jeannine, be-

Postmaster-General Farley shuffled his forthcoming presidential stamp series today and shifted four former White House occupants to postage denominations lower than those originally planned.

There still will be 31 stamps in The action was taken as court

the series which will replace stamps now in circulation. Originally planned 35 and 40 cent Originally planned 35 and 40 cent stamps will not be printed. Instead there will be a 21-cent stamp to meet the need for registered letters calling for return receipts and registered airmail letters, and a 24-cent stamp for registered airmail.

appear on the 25 instead of the 35-cent stamp; Theodore Roosevelt's on the 30 instead of the 40; Grover Cleveland's on the 21 instead of the 25 and Benjamin Harrison's on the 24 instead of the 30.

ALL SCHOOL HEAD 699 of 1264 Sweepstakes SURRENDERS ON AFTER QUARREL U.S. FRAUD CHARGE

Mrs. Marvin Crow in Ser- Clarence D. DeMontreville ious Condition-Says He Was Jealous and Had Give Up.

Four of five principal defend ants in a mail fraud indictmen against Clarence D. DeMontreville collector, shot her twice and the operation of Public Service In-

retary-treasurer of the school; sister, Frances M. Greil, vice-pri dent; and O. G. Griffin, vice-pri dent. The fifth principal defe

viere avenue, alleges the defendants devised scheme to defraud those who pur chased correspondence courses for \$80 a course, misrepresenting that the school could guarantee ernment jobs to those who

Started School 3 Years Ago. De Montreville established the school three years ago, and a year ago told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had enrolled 6600 students. At

At that time De Montreville said and "growing anim

De Montreville's plan then not to sell any new cours complete the courses of the 4000 students then enrolled.

The school was put out of busi ness last September when the Post-office Department issued a mail blood over my face and knew I had livery of mail to the school and payment of money orders sent to

stepped over him as I ran out the front door. was issued, another correspondence school, known as the General Institute, Inc., opened for business at City; "Jinx Club," Aul 6233 Delmar boulevard. Until a Y.; Hans A. Hansen, Tou mail fraud order was Issued last
January against that school, it offered courses similar to those of
the Public Service Institute.

1. Hank
N. J.; "Double Trouble," and
Service Trouble, and
Who Chance," New York City; "Lucky
Hope," New York City; "Lucky

Most of the courses were offered as preparation for civil service examinations, but there were also courses in accounting and commer

What Investigation Showed. In the investigation of De Montreville's school, postoffice inspec-tors obtained from the St. Louis Better Business Bureau informa-

writing, signed "Marvin and Vida," compiled figures to show that 75 was found in the dining room. It was addressed to his mother, Mrs. Ceorge Crow 28444 Washington and Compiled figures to show that 75 per cent of those who enroll for Ceorge Crow 28444 Washington and Compiled figures to show that 75 per cent of those who enroll for Ceorge Crow 28444 Washington and Compiled figures to show that 75 per cent of those who enroll for Ceorge Crow 28444 Washington and Ceorge Crow 28444 Washington a finish them; that 50 per cent of those who take the Government exdisposal of various belongings and aminations fail; and that only 5 concluded: "Bury me and Vida in per cent of those who pass obtain

O'CONNELL KIDNAPING CHARGE AGAINST LAST OF 13 DROPPED

Bureau of Statute of Limitation James Sweeney Is Not Put on Trial.

UTICA, N. Y., March 21.-United States District Judge Alfred •C. Coxe dismissed today the kidnaping and extortion indictment

weeney's trial on a charge that he

cent stamp for registered airmail letters calling for return receipts.

William McKinley's portrait will for the dismissal of kidnaping and

#### Prizes Won by Americans They Hold 13 of 16 Tickets Drawn on Royal Mail, Co-Favorite in Grand National Steeplechase. DUBLIN, March 21.—More than DUBLIN, March 21.—More than 5 per cent of tickets drawn to-lay in the Irish Hospital Sweep-lay in 55 per cent of tickets drawn to-

day in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes went to holders in the Unit-At completion of the drawing 16 tickets each on 79 horses tered in Friday's Grand Nation

As a result more than half of the \$8,057,000 prize money is likely to cross the Atlantic, depending on which horses finish one, two, three in Friday's race. The lottery, twenty-third of the series, drew \$13,730,010 from the sale of about 5,500,000 tickets.

big green drum in Dublin's Man-sion House on the five first favor--51 went to the United States and

four to Canada. Canada drew a total of 105 tickets

ca and Cuba 20.

Tomorrow 50 residual \$1152 each and 1600 co prizes of \$500 each will be drawn.

Twelve Americans drew Cooleen, which finished second in 1937 and at 18 to 1 was third favorite, and eight drew J. B. Snow's Delachance, fifth favorite at 20 to 1. Eight Americans drew tickets on each of Americans drew tickets on each of two other horses just outside the first five, Royal Daniell, 22 to 1, and Airgead Sios, 25 to 1. The prize fund is divisible 16 units of \$500,000 each. The ance, \$57,600, is divisible into residuals of \$1152 each.

The first horse drawn was Royal Danielli. The first ticket wa drawn by "Zol Zin Mit Mazel

dians drew tickets on Reinsured, a horse already scratched.

Tickets on Favorites Mail, 100 to 7. They were: "Good Mrs. Kanter, New York

g; "Jinx Club," Auburn, N.

Hansen, Toms River,

even holders in the United States:
"Pennies from Heaven," Brookyn; "Poor Family," New York
Dity; "Scotty," Berkeley, Cal.; Max
Harris, Venice, Cal.; Frederick C. ohnson, Detroit; Phillip Kousen, Washington, D. C.; "Buy America,"

"Lucky Rudy," New York City:
"Two Hopefuls," Washington, D.
C; "Merrily Joe," Brooklyn.
The eight American

You Do It," Philadelphia; "Ten Dopes and One Irishman," Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Lucky Paul," Brooklyn; "Mickey," Philadelphia; "Lucky Three," Brooklyn; "Daddy Jenks," Far Rockaway, N. Y.; "Jan," Summit N. J. mit, N. J.

Pacha, a favorite at 15 to 1. They were: "My Last Chance," Brook-lyn; Schwein Mussman Haben, Brooklyn; Charles O. and Anna Brooklyn; Charles O. and Anna C. Beauchamp, Sacramento; "Now Or Never," Brooklyng Salma Alma, Holyoke, Mass.; J. J. McDonough, Portland, Me.; James and Susan O'Neil, Bronx, New York City; "The Hungarian President," Philadelphia; "Iron Man," Elizabeth, N. J.; Josephine Sullivan and P. Divegello, New York City.

Pleads Not Guilty of Extortion.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 21 .-Frank Hatridge, who was arrested last Wednesday at 4342 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, where he had operated a restaurant for a week, pleaded not guilty today to charges of extorting \$600 from Abe Baker, Blue Springs (Neb.) farmer, last Oct. 27. Sheriff Thomas Dunn said Baker identified Hatridge as one of three men who exterted the money.

## 6 SALOONS CHARGE WITH SUNDAY SALE

Ordered to Show Cause Why Licenses Should Not Be Revoked.

seventh with failure to maintain lowing a tour of taverns he made after 2 o'clock vesterday morning. March 31, why their licenses should

week that licenses of saloons re-maining open after 12:30 a. m. Sun-days and 2 a. m. week days would

limits, said he was agreeably surprised to find most places adhering to the letter of the closing law. He

Places cited for Sunday sales street; Dante's Inferno. 3516 Oliva street; Red Dragon, 3542 Olive; Roosevelt Hotel bar, 4901 Delmar boulevard; Top of the Town bar, 5600 Delmar, and Tom Burke's Cafe,

6201 Delmar. Delmar, where McDaniel said he found the door locked but saw ity. He said Venetian in front windows.

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Former Duquesne (Pa.) Officer Who Shot Neighbors, Dies in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March Zi.—
Martin Sullivan, 74 years old, a former patrolman at Duquesne, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, was electrocuted this morning for the electrocuted this morning for the banged at the State penitentiary berne tonight. electrocuted this morning for the killing of five neighbors he had ac-cused of causing his arrest on a charge of molesting a girl. He was convicted of killing Mrs.

Laura Bacon, a social worker, and pleaded guilty of shooting Joseph Benda and his wife, Helen, and Mrs. Mary Vukelja and her son,

during the reading of the formal notice of execution. Gov. George H. Earle had refused a plea for clemency from John S. Ridge of Duquesne, who said he represented a "vast number of people who are opposed to the death penalty."

Sullivan was assisted to the chair by two prison guards. He repeated a prayer after Father A. M. Habroski of Portage, Pa.

Sullivan was the grandfather of 28 children and the father of eight. None of the family saw him yesterday, but three daughters and son said farewells Saturday.

Booth and Travis were baptized yesterday by the Rev. F. W. Sigler, protestant prison chaplain.

The three, who spent their last days reading the Bible, told the Warden yesterday they were "prepared to go." This was after Gov. Homer A. Holt and denied executive elemency to Travis and Adkina. The State Supreme Court previously had declined to intervene.

Booth, who made no appeal, wrote to the Governor and asserted he was responsible for the kid-

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By the Associated Press.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 21.—Three convicted kidnapers, will 22.—Three convicted kidnapers, will 23.—Three convicted kidnapers, will 24.—Three convicted kidnapers, will 25. South Huntington home and held captive 11 days in an abandoned captive

Indication of Drift Toward War Seen by Socialist

WASHINGTON, March 21.-No

Man Kills Woman and Self.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 21.—
Milford Mars, employed in a fruit market here, shot and killed Mrs. Colive Dischbein, 25 years old, of French Lick, yesterday in a house where Mrs. Dischbein was staying, then killed himself.

The January total for Fee state and local governments \$207,000,000, an increase of \$15 cluded the cost of work relief, age assistance, the C C C, regrants by the Farm Security ministration and general regrants.

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# **INCREASING RELIEF**

Rise in Number of Applications Found, With Inadequate Means Available to Meet Demand.

LAYOFFS, PAYROLL **CUTS ARE FACTORS** 

Social Workers Find W P A Is Unable to Take All of Needy-Its Wages Often Too Low.

NEW YORK, March 21.-A sur vey of the relief situation in 43 representative areas in 28 states, ade public yesterday by the Amer-an Association of Social Workers, yeals a marked increase in re-

lief applications and, in general, in-adequate means of providing relief. In a summary of its findings, the association found 23 significant points to consider, among them

pread layoffs in industry and drastic payroll cuts.

Evidence that the W P A program has not been able to absorb all employable needy on relief

W P A wages inadequate for large families in some sections. Periodic relief stoppages in many sections, and direct relief alces "shockingly low" in many

Aliens denied W P A placement or direct relief in some sections.

Available state and local funds

only reported mong relief families throughout

many sections for transients. Eligibility rules for relief being made more rigid.

Children kept home from school secause of lack of clothing, or to forage for wood.

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Twenty-seven out of 30 children of dust bowl migrants, living in the an Joaquin Valley, California, ditch-bank camps suffering from

mainutritional diseases.

Data From Many Sources.

The survey was based on pubhed reports of Federal, state and local relief and assistance administration, special studies and reports issued by non-governmental pervisor considers this about 15 to bert Wilkins is headed for home agencies, newspaper files and re-ports from the association's own

"State and local governments," e report said, "faced with the oblem of providing more and ore relief, have resorted to various expedients in an attempt to spread resources over growing needs. . . These facts are presented in this report as evidence of the need for a recasting of pub-lic thinking on the question of pro-viding for those who, through no fault of their own, find themselves dependent upon outside assistance

The report on St. Louis quoted he St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Feb. 20, 1938, as saying "inadequate diet and unhygienic living conditions have produced widespread malnu-trition in St. Louis."

Worst Chicago Slump in 14 Years.
The report said that in Chicago
the "autumn decline in employe ment and payrolls was the largest in 14 years." The W P A employs 68,000 persons in Chicago. Fam-ilies on relief jumped from 84,495 in November to 91,889 in December. City's relief appropriation is expected to be spent by April, leav-ing only about \$2,000,000 state

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with couples averaging \$12.40 a month and families of four \$29 with supplemental surplus commodities. In Denver the association found a nudden and startling increase of mployable cases," with a 114.05 per ent increase in December over November chiefly due to loss of

The relief picture in the District of Columbia as seen by the asso-ciation: Estimated \$2,022,000 needed this year for relief for unemloyables and \$1,225,000 for ployables. No appropriation for latter. No relief applications ac-cepted since Oct. 1 last. Transient Bureau expected to close June 30. At least 3000 employable cases given no assistance for year and a half. Employables not in social security categories refused on ap-plication. Between 1200 and 1500 applications being rejected month-ly. Private agencies swamped. No

work in sight. Census estimates 37,000 unemployed. Budget standards in Michigan have fallen steadily since the Federal Government withdrew from relief, the report said. Relief ap-plications have jumped in Kala-mazoo and in Grand Rapids, the

two points studied.

Minnesota Finances Low.

In urban Minnesota, the associations of the control of the contro tion said there was vital concern "over increased expenditures" and agencies were at a loss to know Federal surplus commodities, in-tended as a supplement to relief, being issued in place of relief in sections of the South tive session. Industrial shutdowns

have increased the relief load. The association's report on Douglas County, Nebraska, said, "No attempt being made to meet mininum needs. County Assistance Bureau allowances are about 40 per cent of minimum needs. Relief per family averages around \$6.90 per month, with 870 direct relief cases

WILKING URUPS ARUIIU QUEST Sir Hubert on Way Home After Vain Search for Soviet Flyers.

By the Associated Press. ing help, thus about 2500 families disappointing ventures of his career are in need who have been refused.—the search for six Russian polar Only 1.4 per cent of Omaha's population is receiving direct relief. Up to May, 1936, when the Federal vernment cut off its financial contributions, Omaha had been onth with a load of 4500 cases. In June, 1936, \$5700 was spent for relief under direction of a business man who kept expenditures for a year within \$140,000." The report

said medical care is inadequate rent and clothing are not provided, persons is \$11.90 a month, with an allowance of 3 cents a meal per

The report on general relief in the fall of 1937, published by the American Public Welfare Association, is cited in the case of Cincinnati to show existing low standards of relief there. In Cleveland, the association report shows, direct re lief applications are increasing and funds are inadequate. Toledo reported an increase in relief applications and drastic industrial payroll cuts.

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applications for relief, including skilled steel workers and many young men.

In Kansas the association found the monthly relief budget for a family of four to be \$55.79, with the W P A's prevailing scale \$46.20. About one-third of the case load are employable persons.

In California during January the association found "alarming reports of hunger and starvation among migratory farm workers of San Joaquin Valley and other agricultural districts" with most of the migrants from the Oklahoma and Texas dust bowl seeking field and orchard work and "about 13,000 migrant families expected to be in dire need during the next three months."

In Sacramento relief applications increased 30 per cent over last winter. In San Diego the report said the employment in building trades was at lowest point since the worst part of the degreesion; in San Francisco, relief inadequate as to shelter, clothing, etc., though adequate as to food.

Little Transient Ald in Colorado.

The association's report said transients in Colorado are given no aid except transportation or in case of serious illness. It found direct relief allowances inadequate,

this period was 32 per cent, but

the increase in employable families
was 144 per cent."
"Alarming" Washington Increase.
In Washington, the report said,
the need for public assistance "has ployables jumping from 4634 to 9320, and W P A rolls increasing from 30,000 to 38,000. Last year relief was given to 72,857 unem-ployables; this year there are 115,-000. The State shows a sharp decline in industry, with an approximate 30 per cent drop in 10 leading industries and a 50 per cent drop in lumber payrolls. Recent drop in lumber payrolls. Re-lief funds already are exhausted in

West Virginia's relief expendi-tures increased from \$199,696.12 in. November to \$218,183.87 the follow-ng month, with a family of four be

budget set at \$27.75.

In Portage Township, St. Joseph County, Indiana, the association reported "increase in case load for direct relief last three months of year nearly double, and total obligations doubled to sum of \$50,041. Drastic reductions in payrolls, especially automobile industries. Housing conditions among relief families poor, families crowded, no modern conveniences."

For Iowa the association reported relief load up over 1935, but not over 1936. Drouth has affected State. W P A employs from 80 to 85 per cent of employables In Woodbury County, only 65 per cent of employables are on W P A. W P A wages often need to be supmented. Monthly budget for family of four is \$38.90. State re-

WILKINS DROPS ARCTIC QUEST

25 per cent of those actually need- after one of the longest and most disappointing ventures of his career flyers, missing in the Arctic since last Aug. 13.

Members of the Explorers' Club which assisted the Soviet Govern ment in directing the hunt, estimated that Wilkins had flown more than 20,000 miles in the Arctic in his search for Sigismund Levanevsky and five comrades.

Held for Threatening President By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.-David O'Dell, father of two children, was held in \$5000 ball today on charges of writing threatening letters to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and several Cabinet members Magistrate Irving Ben Cooper said had written a series of annoving dia two years ago but the Mayor had decilned to prosecute in the belief the man was a crank.

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# TOKIO CULT CHIEF DIES

Three Other Members of "Let's Die League" Are

TOKIO, March 21.—Chuji Egawa, organizer and president of Japan's Suicide Club, died yesterday-of tuculosis - but even his natural death troubled police. He was under police surveillance when he died.

A young girl and a man immediately ended their lives and three other members of the bizarre "Let's Die League" were missing. Miss Chise Emai fied from Egawa's bedside as he breathed his last and slashed her wrists and throat with a tin can top. She was taken to a hospital by relatives, but died.

Police found Masuo Aoki, in the white ceremonial robe of hara-kiri

tumbled on his face in a nearby warehouse. He had disemboweled himself in the traditional Samurai honor death" of hara-kirl.

The league was organized to "reform" the Nichiren Buddhist sect by acts of violence and self-sacrifice. Members of it were arrested in July, 1933, when police accused them of planning to kill Japanese leaders and all the priests of the head temple of Nichirenism, but were released for lack of evidence.

Five of Egawa's followers caused a ensation Feb. 17, 1937, when they attempted to commit hara-kiri in front of public buildings because of alleged grievances against the Government. They accused it of tak-ing away their religious freedom.

WHITE TRAFFIC LANE MARKERS To Be Painted at All Electric Signal Inters

Painting of white traffic lane narkers on streets at all interections where there are electric signals will begin immediately, Director Frank J. McDevitt of the Department of Streets and Sewers

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**VOULD REPEAL LEVY** ON SURPLUS PROFITS

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## **BIG RAFT HITS PIER**, ONE KILLED, 5 MISSING

Forty-Seven Passengers on Craft of 51 Logs Thrown Into Susquehanna River.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 21. —Police and volunteers searchers dragged the Susquehanna River to-day for the bodies of six men thought to have been drowned in the crash of a raft against a bridge

W. C. Van Scoyoc, 66 years old, of Philadelphia, was killed. Miss-ing are Thomas Proffitt, Chester, a news reel cameraman; Dr. C. F. Taylor, Burgess of Montgomery Borough; H. C. Conner of Burnside, chief pilot of the raft; Harry Ber ringer, of Tyrone; Malcolm Mac-Farland, of New York, and W. W.

Proffitt was recording the renactment of old rafting practices when the 112-foot craft, made up of 51 huge white pine logs, hurle all but one of its 48 passengers into the river. Former rivermen and descendants of lumbermen and aftsmen were trying to re-enact a

Mo-mile trip to Harrisburg.

The raft passed through far more perilous places than the scene of the tragedy in its week-long jour-ney from the headwaters of the

Over six-foot dams and through rapids, it took its elderly crew and

assengers.

There seemed to be some misun derstanding, said those aboard the raft, as to which arch of the bridge the steersmen should head for. Wil-liam R. Remsnyder, 80-year-old riv-er veteran who watched the raft go by, said it was floating diagon-ally across the current. Fifteen

Then the raft settled, banging side-

The jolt and loose flying knocked the crew and passer ers into the river.

A. W. Bell Dies. NEVADA, Mo., March 21.—A. W. Bell, former Associate Judge of the Vernon County Court and a re-tired Frisco railroad engineer, died yesterday after an operation in an Enid (Ok.) hospital. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow aft-



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THE start of the journey from Clearfield to Harrisburg, which was intended to re-enact old lumber rafting practices.

GEORGE E. WULLER **GETS 15 YEARS FOR** BANK EMBEZZLING Continued From Page One.

Wuller for dividends on their stock. The attorney expressed the opinion it was a desire to aid the bank that started Wuller on his disastrous speculations, including the gold mine, oil leases and stock

The rear of the raft lifted out of water and the front went under.

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The collapsible "shanty" amidstock market decline which began ships, built to house the crew, fell about that time trapped him and apar value of \$65,000 which Wuller appropriated from the bank and made exposure inevitable.

Referring to the bankruptcy petition listing debts of \$419,145 and ssets of \$50,293 which Wuller filed here today, his attorney said he had surrendered everything he owned for the benefit of his cred itors including \$147,000 in life in-

Eight Children, Oldest 17.

In a plea for leniency, the attorney told Judge Lindley any punish-ment he might inflict would be suf-fered, not by Wuller, but by his wife and his eight children, the oldwire and his eight children, the oldest 17 years of age. He mentioned this, he said, because there was no question of fact at issue.

"It is true that Belleville and its

people are going to suffer because this man violated his trust," Baker said. "It might be supposed that there would be great feeling in the community against him, but I have zens which I would like your honor

He handed up a sheaf of letters from business men, Catholic and Protestant clergymen, and others who joined in an appeal for leniency. As the judge examined them the attorney continued his

Wuller's Eyes on Judge.

Wuller kept his eyes fastened on ceilinged courtroom his brother. Clarence Wuller, Belleville baker, followed the proceeding intently. The courtroom was occupied by sprinkling of spectators. It had been filled a few minutes before, when a Mann Act trial was in progress, but when testimony in that case was interrupted so that the court might receive Wuller's plea of guilty, many of the specta-

tors stepped to the corridors.
"I ask you to take into consider ation," said Attorney Baker, "that you are faced with a broken man a man whose family will have to suffer any penalty you may im-

District Attorney Arthur Roe interrupted caustically. "I don't ow whether it is worse to rob a bank from the outside or from the inside," he said. 'Here the bank was robbed from the inside. If it had been robbed from the outside it would not be closed today. The community would not have suffered a loss. But it was robbed from the inside, and the whole apple cart was upset."

Previously Roe had reviewed the known facts of Wuller's embezzlement for the information of the court, supplementing them with some minor details not hitherto made public. So far as the charge in the indictment was concerned, he said, the cashier's peculations began in January, 1937, although his thefts apparently began in 1935 when he became interested in the Mexican gold mine. Wuller's loss in that venture was fixed by the District Attorney at \$70,000, a higher figure than that mentioned by the defense attorney.

Used for St. Louis Loan In January, 1937, the District Attorney said, Wuller appropriated \$100,000 in bonds of the Catholic diocese of Belleville, which bore interest at the rate of 5 per cent and had been called for replacement with bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent. Instead of canceling the 5 per cent bonds, as he should have done, Wuller used some of them, in March, as collateral for a \$50.-000 loan he obtained at the First National Bank in St, Louis. Bishop Henry Althoff's account

at Wuller's bank, the District Attorney said, usually contained be-tween \$40,000 and \$60,000, and Wuller was able to abstract \$35,000 from that account by giving the Bishop, whose financial adviser he was, a pass book which showed the proper balance, although the bal-ance on the bank's own books was

He Files Bankruptcy Plea. Before arraignment his attorney of Illinois, filed for Wuller the voluntary peti-

tion in bankruptcy.

As set out in the petition, the \$190,000 embezzlement is represent-\$190,000 embezzlement is represent-ad by \$94,500 in bonds of the Catho-lic Diocese of Belleville; \$35,000 which Wuller charged against the account of Bishop Althoff without the Bishop's authority; \$15,000 which he charged against the ac count of Maurice Hoeffken of Belleville, and \$45,000 as the marappropriated from the bank and replaced with similar bonds from the estate of former Congre Ed M. Irwin, for which he was

His bankruptcy petition was pre-

"very much less." Judge Lindley interrupted Roe's recital of the since last Thursday had he had technical details of the embezzlement.

H. Albers, as receiver appointed by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett

who, after the bank cashier's thefts identical work.

were discovered, offered to provide the money necessary to reconstruction \$27,500 of Bishop's Bonds.

Listed as collateral for a loan ob-lined by Wuller from the National tockyards Bank, on the East Side on which there is an unpaid bal-ance of \$13,000, are \$27,500 in bonds of the Bishop's diocese which were "held by Wuller for safekeeping, and used by him as collateral." Another of Wuller's debts is \$25,000 owed to Louis Klingel, attorney for the closed bank and one of its

directors. This is secured by stocks of various corporations with a stated value of \$22,750. There is also listed an obligation of \$48,500, representing the unpaid balance on \$75,000 borrowed by Wuller and other directors and stockholders of the closed bank to enable it to reopen after the bank-ing holiday of 1933. The petition states Wuller has paid \$7500 as his roportionate share of that debt, and that he is informed the balance has been paid by the other borrow-ers since the bank closed Jan. 27. Wuller's assets, as listed in the etition, include \$11,350 in real es-

for Identical Work, Bureau Says.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The United States Women's Bureau urged an adjustment of differences between the wages of men and women today on the theory that any low-wage group constitutes a menace to general wage standards. The bureau said a study showe It brought to light a further mis-use of the funds of Bishop Althoff 50 per cent less than men's for

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Manager Arnold Amundsen and Vancil Gray, an agent, responded and Gray descended, supported by a rope, and he and the dog were drawn back to the brink. The dog was taken to the Humane S quarters. It was wearing No. 2280 license for 1936. Its ownership will be checked today.

md Dead at Foot of Stairs. tate; \$38,712 in bills and notes receivable, two automobiles valued at \$100 and \$50 in cash. the body of Christian Hartung, a stonecutter, who was found lying at the foot of the basement stairs LOW LEVEL OF WOMEN'S PAY at his home, 2322 Whittemore place, last night. His wife told po-lice he had suffered from gastritis several days. She did not hear him fall and found him on the floor after he called to her. There was a bruise on his temple. Hartung. 63 years old, was pro at City Hospital.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., March 21.—
Forty-four wild ducks, confiscated by Otto Cummings of Blytheville, game warden, because they had allegedly been killed out of season, and was fined \$74.50.

Total Congregation.

By the Associated Press.

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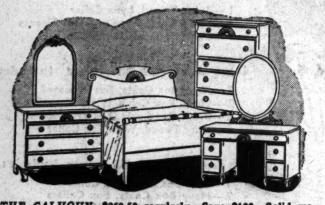


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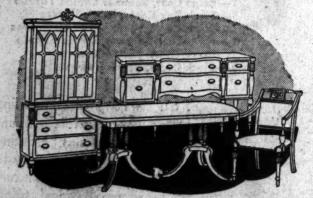
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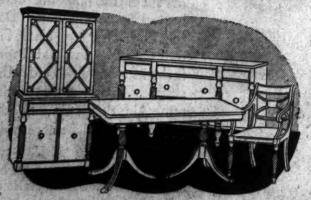
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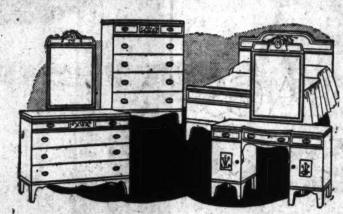
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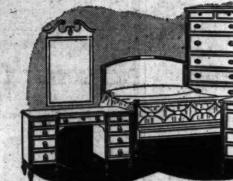
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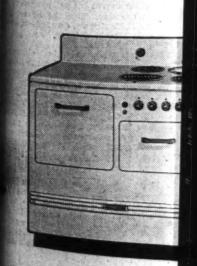
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Is Value of Personal Property for Taxes-Inventory Likely to Show

LEFT IN ST. LOUIS

All but \$24,500 of Wealth

Listed in Return Is in

Bonds- Levy of \$218,-

inventory of the estate of T. Davis, to be filed probably week in Probate Court, is exto contain items not shown the personal property tax return his estate, which is now in the

ands of the Assessor's office, and hich lists personal property of an timated value of \$7,874,505. The turn shows the estate to be one the largest ever left in St. Louis. fr. Davis, who died at Winter rbor, Me., last July 21, provided his will that his wife, Mrs. Edith ry Davis, should receive an some of \$48,000 from his The estate, as provided by Davis' lifetime, and is to go her death to the children of Davis' two brothers, Dwight F. Samuel C. Davis, Dwight F.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938.

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Retired Merchant Dead



JACOB GODLOVE.

Mr. Davis' name and that of Mrs. Davis until his death, and passed to Mrs. Davis automatically. Recent inquiry did not show any other realty assessed as in Mr. Davis' name. The Davis family fortune was largely invested in realty, in the content in the content of the c

incorporated Davis Estate.

Besides real estate, corporation stocks were omitted from the rethe inventory. The same is true of United States Government bonds, which are tax-exempt. Holdings of corporation stock are reported, and

If this year's tax rate for city, State and schools is the same as last year's rate, \$2.77 on \$100, the The three Davis brothers were

sons of John T. Davis Sr., who carried on the dry goods business established here in 1835 by his father, Samuel C. Davis. The late John T. Davis was for four years a member of the City Council, and tomobile traffic ordinances.

Despondent because of his inability to find work, Charles Huffstutter, St. Charles carpenter and father of 10 children, sat on the edge of his wife's bed last night and killed himself with a shotgun. He was 53 years old.

LUMBER & MILLWORK' ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge COlfax 0375 ACOB GODLOVE, ONCE VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS, DIES AT 71

eenth Street Su at His Home.

Jacob Godlove, retired dry good and ladies' ready-to-wear merchan who was kidnaped in May, 1930, but released after 48 hours when

had treated him well, except for occasional pistol proddings.

Mr. Godiove, 71 years old, retired five years ago as head of the Fourteenth Street Leader, 2506 North Fourteenth. He had been in business there 21 years. His son sur

The funeral will be held tom row afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Burial will be

1150-MILE FLIGHT ACROSS TASMAN SEA IN 8 1-2 HOURS

Two Aviators Reach Australia From New Zealand; Beat Jean Batten's Record. By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, March 21.

Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Victor Rickets, newspaper man and amateur aviator, landed here today after a 1150-mile flight across the Tasman Sea from Blenheim, New

Their time of 81/2 hours broke the 1936 record of Miss Jean Batter who made the flight in 10½ hours.
When they landed at Blenheim
yesterday they had more than
halved her time of 10 days, 21 hours for the England to New Zealand flight. They did it in four days, eight hours and seven minutes.



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SAYS COUNTRY CAN'T PROSPER YOUTH POSING FOR SNAPSHOT

ngressman Lamneck Urges Re moval of "Punitive and Vin-dictive Taxation."

CHICAGO, March 21 .- The cou try can not prosper, Congressman Arthur Lamneck, Ohio Democrat. \$300,000 as they had sup- made the permanent occupant of

his home, 6000 Waterman avenue ion which certain of our very high He was held under guard in the and responsible officials have of ransom, finally being released in great wealth would take over the entire country by 6 o'clock this evening unless these same officials are kept him blindfolded, he related, but

the excess profits tax, Lamneck "What America needs to wake

up to is that it cannot kill the goose that lays the golden egg. It is with great mumility that I admit it, but the sober fact is that political capital, very cheap political capital has been made by the dangerous device of discrediting business and business men."

GETS SHOCK, FALLS 45 FEET

Head Comes in Contact With 6000-Volt Power Line When He Climbs Tower; Condition Serious. George Stuckenschneider, a clerk,

head came in contact with a power line charged with 6600 volts of elec-tricity. He fell 45 feet to moist ground, suffering concussion of the

orters at City Hospital today d climbed the power line with two young women while tower with two young women whill Stephen Murray, 5343 Lotus avenue

Concerning LIPSTICK

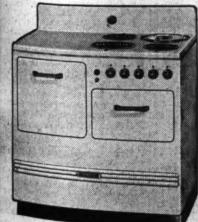
Nothing is so unsightly as the ends of plain cigarettes red-dened by lipstick. To avoid that, smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette—it resists lip-stick. And Tareytons have

"There's something about them you'll like"



An electric range cooks to save the valuable, invisible vitamins and flavor . . . the richness . . . that Nature puts in food to make it nutritious and palatable. It also saves the time and energy of the O one who does the cooking.





# Paging the Lady

who wants to know more about cooking TASTY LENTEN MEALS

Come at 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Tuesday, March 22nd, Electric Kitchen, 12th and Locust There are endless possibilities for tood variety to prevent meal monotony. See our Home-Economist demonstrate her sugges-

You would be doing yourself and your family a good turn by trading in your old stove on this WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range. Your food would have the real flavor and you would get some fun out of the cooking! You would surely enjoy using a clean range . . . and you would find it economical, With electricity as cheap as it is in St. Louis. There is also the economy of cooking with minimum shrinkage. This is one of the new models, and a very fine one. When you see it you will realize what a difference it would make in your kitchen life.

. . . and a splendid value at this price. Charge it on your electric bill, with a small carrying charge for monthly payments.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE will be made for your old stove. NO CHARGE FOR WIRING

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5, Including Saturday . . . MAin 3222

#### St. Louis Has Low Cost Per Inhabitant for **Public Schools**

Statistics from U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

۱	City	Population	Per Capit for Fiscal Year—193
1	Boston	786,900	\$20.90
1	Rochester	333,500	20.29
1	Newark	447,000	19.68
1	Los Angeles	1,354,100	18.54
1	Cincinnati	460,100	18.21
I	Pittsburgh	678,500	17.75
ŧ	Buffalo	584,400	17.64
ı	Washington	608,000	16.90
ı	Minneapolis	477,700	16.64
ı	Jersey City	319,900	16.22
ı	Milwaukee	599,100	15.13
ı	Cleveland	918,400	14.82
н	San Francisco	656,200	13.43
ı	Kansas City, Mo.	412,600	13,16
ı	Seattle	374,100	12.97
ı	Indianapolis	372,100	12.40
Ł	Portland	309,100	12.19
ı	Houston	317,900	12.00
Ł	Louisville	317,500 <b>830,300</b>	11.66
ı	ST. LOUIS	817,100	10.76
l	Baltimore New Orleans	471,000	6.68
ŀ	Total Population		12,445.500
ı	Inhabitant Average	Per Capita	\$15.31
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With the present 85-Cent rate in effect, St. Louis' inhabitant per capita cost already is \$3.65 less than the average.

DOES NOT

INCREASE

YOUR TAXES

ODAY more than 100,000 boys and girls are building the foundation for useful lives in the Public Schools of St. Louis.

Like their fathers before them . . . through generation after generation . . . they have come into their school years knowing that St. Louis holds forth to all its ambitious sons and daughters the promise of an adequate education—the opportunity to equip themselves for the problems of life.

Few of them have more than a vague idea of the vast system maintained for their benefit. They are not familiar with the problems of school financing, nor the public-spirited method of voluntary taxation by which their elders have created the school system.

But they do know that when they are ready for school, school will be ready

On April 2, 1938, St. Louis can look back on 100 years of public school progress . . . from a two-room, two-story building at Fourth and Spruce streets, to the present splendid system embracing 110 regular elementary schools, 10 high schools, two vocational schools, two teachers' colleges, and 30 special schools such as those for the crippled and the deaf, hospital and open-air schools, and schools in institutions of reform.

Through all these years, our boys and girls have counted on us to maintain their schools. Some are pitifully crippled youngsters who would find it difficult to obtain an education without the special facilities provided for their care. Others are harshly handicapped by defective vision or hearing; many are physically below

par-yet St. Louis has never let them

And we cannot believe that St. Louis will let them down Tuesday, April 5, by failing to approve the continuation of the present 85-Cent School Tax.

The 85-Cent School Tax has enabled St. Louis to establish its schools for the physically handicapped children; to provide special classes for sight conservation and for the hard-of-hearing; to take care of 15,000 more high and vocational school students than we did in 1921; to provide supervised school playgrounds where ourchildren can play safely during the summer months; to enlarge the invaluable textbook and library services.

Many of these benefits will have to be seriously curtailed or eliminated unless the present 85-Cent Tax Rate is continued. A "YES" vote, therefore, means that you want our boys and girls to have the educational opportunities that every St. Louis child deserves. A "NO" vote means you would deprive them of advantages vital to their welfare. And that's NOT the Spirit of St. Louis.

Boys and girls who lose their educational opportunities today cannot regain them tomorrow. Therefore, for our children's sake, Vote "YES" and Scratch "NO" at the 85-Cent School Tax Election, Tuesday, April 5.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE J. Harry Pohlman, Chairman

ELECTION

# MEDWICK TWICE HITS HOMER WITH TWO ON AGAINST DODGERS

## PADGETT GETS FIRST TRIAL AS **NEW CATCHER**

SCORE BY INNINGS

DODGERS 20200

The Batting Order BROOKLYN. ARDINALS.

Durocher Haas 1b. Coscarrart 2b.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21.

-Old friends met today as the Car dinals opposed the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game. Leo Durocher, captain and shortstop for the Cardinals through several hectic years, was in a Brooklyn uniform, with Burleigh Grimes as his manager. Jess Haines, who served a long and honorable stretch with the Redbirds, is now a Dodger coach, as is Andy High, another former

Bob Weiland for the Cardinals and Charley Morrow for the Dodg-ers weer the pitchers.

Manager Frisch decided there was no time like the present for seeing what his new catcher, Don Padgett could do, so the former outfielder went behind the plate. Don was told that all errors of inexperience would be overlooked.

The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS Terry Moore singled to left. Stuart Martin doubled down the right-field foul line, advancing Terry Moore to third, Slaughter singled to center, scoring Terry Moore, Stuart Martin going field, scoring Stuart Martin, Slaughter going to third. Mize singled to right, scoring Slaughter, Medwick taking third and when Lavagetto fumbled the throw-in, Mize went to second. Garibaldi hit to Lavagetto, Medwick being run down, Lavagetto to Phelps to Dund. Gutteridge was safe on Durocher's baldi taking third. Weiland struck out. FOUR BUNS

Terry Moore. Cuyler was thrown out by Stuart Martin. Brack walked. Phelps singled to left, GLOVES CHAMPIONS Brack taking third. Lavagetto doubled to left, scoring Brack, Phelps to third. On a wild pitch by Weiland, Phelps scored and Lava- By the Associated Press getto took third. Durocher flied to NEW YORK, March 21. - The Medwick. TWO RUNS.

Medwick hit a home run over the him. Durocher took Mize's pop

earart popped to Mize. Marrow struck out. Hassett flied to Terry

THIRD-CARDINALS - Gutteridge flied to Hassett in deep left. Padgett flied to Cuyler. Marrow

threw out Weiland.

BROOKLYN — Cuyler walked.

Brack flied to Medwick. Phelps hit a home run over the right-field fence, scoring Cuyler ahead of him. Lavagetto walked. Durocher forced Lavagetto, Gutteridge to Stuart Martin. Haas flied to Terry Moore. TWO RUNS. FOURTH - CARDINALS

Cohen went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Terry Moore walked. Stuart Martin fouled out to Haas. Slaughter walked. Medwick, after hitting two fouls over the rightfence, finally straightened out a sate one for a home run, scoring Terry Moore and Slaughter ahead of him. Mize walked. Gari-baldi fouled to Haas. Gutteridge was hit by a pitched ball. Coscarart threw out Padgett, THREE

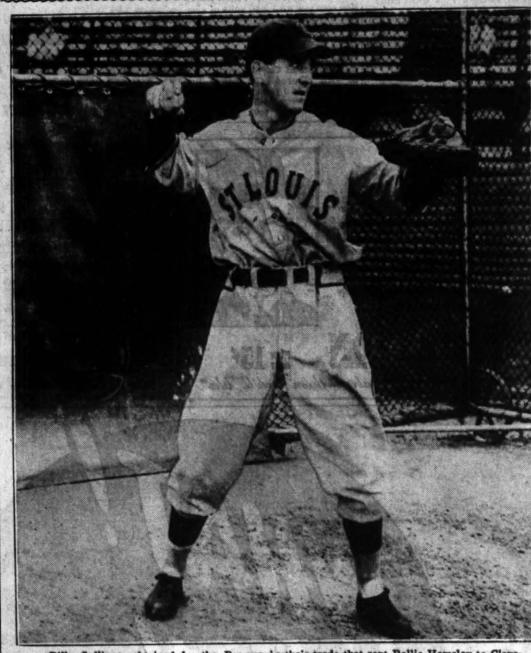
BROOKLYN—Cooney went to center filed. Buched to second, Vezilich to right, Adams to left, Siebert to first base and Bordagaray to third for the Cardinals. Bucher threw out Coscarart. Cohen

Lamear Wins Rifle Honor.

Robert Lamear, 4122 Minnesots avenue, won the award of distinguished rifleman, highest grade of shooting proficiency, the National Rifle Association announced yesterday, Mike Bolanovich Jr., 7264
Gravois avenue, was qualified as an expert rifleman, the next grade.

Both are members of Cleveland High School's Rifle Club Lamear Wins Rifle Honor.

### Street's New First String Catcher



Billy Sullivan, obtained by the Browns in their trade that sent Rollie Hemsley to Cleveland, was impressive in yesterday's victory over Tulsa. He displayed a fine throwing arm in stopping a would-be base stealer and he came through with a two-base hit. Manager Street says Sullivan will be the Browns' first string catcher.

#### Cunningham Loses First Match in Handball Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21. Handball stars hammered away-today in the opening rounds of the National A. A. U. tournament here. In the early matches Ben Moore, Memphis, turned back the bid of veteran Mike Cunningham, 501yearold St. Louis fireman, 21-19, 21-14; flied to Brack, Mize scoring, Gari- C. G. Goodman, Kansas City, defeated Sturla Canale, Memphis, 21-13, 21-14, and Joe Matthews, Kan-BROOKLYN-Hassett flied to sas City, trimmed Ed Lindamood,

#### MEET IN INTER-CITY **BOUTS IN NEW YORK**

SECOND—CARDINALS— Terry enthusiastic amateur fist swingers Moore walked. Stuart Martin dou-bled to right, Terry Moore going York and Chicago, stage their final Slaughter struck out. show of the season tonight at Madmedwick hit a nome run over the right field fence, scoring Terry moore and Stuart Martin ahead of intercity bouts.

Boxers from the two cities won't Garibaldi popped to Lavaget- dominate the proceedings, however, The teams represent the New York BROOKLYN—Haas walked. Cos- Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, but winners of various tournaments in other cities fought in the regional finals and won a good

Lloyd Montgomery, University of Arkansas football player, is on the Chicago squad, plus Dan Merritt of Cleveland and other Midwestern fighters. Bill Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., winner of the intercity and international flyweight bouts last year, and Frank Ruffo of Binghamton, N. Y., are leading Eastern-

Moon Mullins, former Mississippi State gridder and heavyweight open titleholder, was missing from the tentative Eastern lineup issued last night. No explanation was given. Chicago leads in the intercity series, 5 to 3, with two ties.

#### YANKEES 1-2; DOYLE "DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH CARDS'

By the Associated Press. \*
MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Jack Doyle, New York betting commissioner, passes the word around that Shartter rf it will be the Yankees again in the Miss ib — Garbaidi Sh. American League by odds of I to Garbaidi Sh. American League by odds of 1 to 2. He called the Yankees the most

was called out on strikes. Gutteridge took Hassett's pop fly.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Coscarart threw out Weiland. Cooney singled to left. Bucher doubled to left centere, Cooney taking third. Vezilich singled to left, scoring Cooney and Bucher. Adams flied to Cuyler. Siebert flied to Hassett.

TWO RUNS.

He called the Yankes the most improved club in either league.

Behind the Yanke, in Doyle's opinion, came Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, all at about 5 to 1. None has strengthened noticeably, he said. At the bottom of the list, he placed Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis in that order.

In the National League, Doyle forecast a tight rags between the

forecast a tight race between the Cubs and Giants and quoted each at 7 to 5 or 3 to 2. The Pirates he

March 21.

THE Cardinals will struggle through the 1938 season without a captain—much to the delight of the umpires—Manager Frank Frisch has announced.

One of the umpires yesterday asked Frank if he had named captain. Frank replied in the negative. "Gee, but that's a break for us," the umpire re-plied. "Last year you had a captain who talked for hours at a time and never said anything It looks like an easy year for

the umpires in St. Louis."

Leo Durocher was captain last
year, receiving \$500 extra compensation for carrying the line ups to the plate each day, the chief visible duty of the base ball captain.

#### BEST TIME OF 56.67

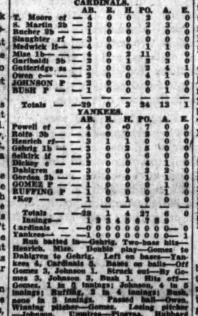
IN HYDROPLANE RACE Goose, driven by Hugh Gingras of were too powerful in reserve Rockledge, Fia., and owned by strength for the North St. Louisans, George C. Cannon of New Rochelle. who were playing without the serv-George C. Cannon of New Rochelle, who were playing without the serv-N. Y., won the 225 hydroplane race, feature of the twenty-fifth annual one of the team's mainstays, Biscayne Bay regatta yesterday. Trenton was awarded two posi-Vincent A. Davis of Tampa was tions on the all-star team picked by

approach the record of 64.439 held selections. by the boat of Jack Cooper of Kanas City, Mo.

#### U. City Teams Play Tie. The Schmidt Hot Points and Ger-

man Sport Club battled to a futile 1-1 draw in the first game of their University City Municipal Soccer League playoff series at Heman Park yesterday afternoon. Newbill and Gagel were the goal so

#### **SLUGGERS MISSING**



# TRENTON WINS

Trenton Chapter won the State De Molay basketball title last defending champion.

The upstate boys had a hard ing to play three games yesterday

the opening round.
Sentinel, the St. Louis titlist and nated by a strong Kirksville quin-MIAMI, Fla., March 21.-Gray tet, 51-37. The teacher-town boys

Injured slightly when his boat, the Baloney, crashed into another and Dowing. Floyd and Everett Beassley gained the honers. Herb Gregg, Mother Chapter forward, and Dave all three 225 heats but its best Waterburry and Norman Morse, speed, 56.675 miles an hour, did not Kirksville forwards, were the other

Clayton Chapter was awarded the wrestling championship when no opposition showed. Clayton at present holds the St. Louis district

#### DEARDORFF, FARRAR IN FIRST PLACE TIE

The national amateur three-cush-ion billiard titleholder, Eugene Deardorff, will make an effort to regain the metropolitan three-cush Deardorff won the metropolitan tourney last year, but lost the title to Elmer Farrar in a challenge match. The two are tied for the ing won seven of eight matches.

Three matches are scheduled this week. Tonight the city's pocket billiard champion, Louis A. Hacker, meets Farrar. Tomorrow night the 1934 metropolitan titleholder, Her-bert A. Peterson, meets Deardorff.

The final game Thursday sends
Deardorff against Farrar.
The standings:
Player.
Deardorff — — 7 1 346 460

Sparta Tourney Tonight. Freshman-Sophomore high school basketball teams will start compe-tition tonight in the eighteenth an-nual Sparta invitational basketball tournament at 8 o'clock, with four games. Teams will compete in two night and the winner faces Caras for the title

## MEL AUSSIEKER STANDS OUT IN **BILLIKEN GAME**

By James M. Gould. Head Coach Muellerleile of St.
Louis University staged his first
spring preview of 1938 Billiken football yesterday at Walsh Memorial
Stadium before some 2000 followers
of the sport. "Mul" placed two teams
of almost equal power on the field. of almost equal power on the field, the "Blues" defeating the "Whites," 7 to 0, with a surging offensive in the last few minutes of play.

Given two teams of like strength, each knowing the other, and

each knowing the other's plays and signals, the competition is bound to be close. It was so yesterday. The "Whites" in the first three periods did what threatening there was and three times got within scoring distance, only to be stopped. Until the final period, the "Blues" were on the defensive and hardly made a scoring gesture.

Then, with only four minutes

go Mel Aussieker made a neat pas which was captured by the veteral end, Frank Gayer, and a substan-tial gain was recorded. Yokubaitis then reeled off a long gain through the line and the final scoring touch came when Aussieker heaved to John Hartle, who went over for a touchdown. Hartle, who make news when he fails to convert the try for extra point, converted nicely.

With several positions on the 1938 Billiken team in the "open" class, much of the coaches' attention was directed at the line, with guards and tackles coming in for specia care. After their performan terday it would not seem that my worry was in order for several of the new men, either converted from other positions or up from last year's freshman team, gave excel-lent accounts of themselves. Among these were Dick Putnam and Dick Brooks, both ends last season and now tackles; Clark, Carlson, Schimisseur, Baker and Lawlor.

In the backfield, of the new men fine performances were given by Bud Burnes, now a halfback; Yois, Aussieker, Knapp, Schulte and Murphy.

It was pretty hot for football a substitutions were frequent, so that the entire squad got a fair work-out. Young Bill Ratican, nephew of the famous Harry, and just a mite of a lad, saw plenty of action at quarterback and caught the crowd with his work.

"Mull" has no center worries. He has in Len Gorman, Joe Drabe and Ed Chrisman three sturdy and Among the interested spectato

was Jimmy Conzelman, head coach Picking on "Cripples." at Washington University. It's never too early to scout.

Aussieker, Bill Foehr, Denny night, downing Kansas City, Moth- Cochran and Cletus Roemer did er Chapter, 27-18, in the final at some nice passing. Not many of the heaves were completed. The the Armory. Mother Chapter was other fellows knew when they were

The starting lineups were as fol ourt in reaching the final, hav-ing to play three games yesterday ends; Putnam and Brooks, tackles; afternoon, but Kansas City was un-Clark and Carlson, guards; Gorman, der the same handicap.

Clayton and St. Louis-Harmony and Sentinel, all St. Louis teams, baitis at fullback. Whites, Sexton were eliminated in the first round, and Bill Cochran, ends; Johnson while Rabboni, the other local entry, reached the second round beard Lawlor, guards; Drabelle, cer fore losing to Trenton, 42-24, after ter; Murphy, quarter; Denny Cochdowning Jefferson City, 25-21, in ran and McGonnigle at the halves and Charley Harris at fullback.

Watch out for this Mel McGon nigle this coming season. The Ran-dolph (Mass.) boy never was in finer trim. He's a real running back. Carl Totsch, 1938 captain rode the bench. He is out with an injury, as was Mundt, looked on as a most promising tackle pros-

#### SCHNEIDER LEADER IN **ALL-EVENTS WITH 1833** IN CITY BOWLING MEET

Emil Schneider took the lead in Emil Schneider took the lead in the all-events division of the Greater St. Louis Handicap bowling tournament at the Gravois Alleys, scoring 1833. George Oldanni became the new singles leader with a 734 score. Paul Pike took fourth in the singles with 709.

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#### "Sonny Boy Ben" Wins.

Sonny Boy Ben, a three-year-old pointer, took first in the shootingion championship as the event dogs stakes in the Perry County comes to a close this week at field trials held yesterday afternoon Charles C. Peterson's Academy. at Winkle, Ill. The winner is owned and handled by Clarence Hoffman, Belleville. Pete Pritchette was secto Elmer Farrar in a challenge match. The two are tied for the lead in the present event, each having won seven of eight matches.

Three matches are scheduled this.

#### Caras Beats Ponzi In Playoff Match

NEW YORK, March 21.-Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., a for-mer titleholder, won the first match of the playoff eeries for the world pocket billiards championship last night by defeating Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 125 to 24, in seven

ended Saturday, Caras and Ponzi finished in a three-way tie with Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia for

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.

ger, Zeke Bonura.

"Guess Washington wanted to cut down that string of left-hand swings," commented Street. "Griff had only two right-hand batters until he obtained Bonura, Sim-mons and Catcher Rick Ferrell." "Is it a fact or just a myth that

"MANAGERS WHO PLAY the averages say so," was the reply. "I wouldn't care about having six left-hand hitters on my team, when Lefty Grove or Lefty Go-

"But there are few left-handers in any case, and not all of them are Groves," continued the Con-scientious Objector. "Besides, good hitters of the past hit left and right-hand pitching. Anyway, right-hand hitters face right-hand itchers all the time. And they do well."

"The argument is that left-hand hitters face so few left-hand pitchers during the year that they don't get a look at enough of them for the novelty to wear off. Right-hand hitters look at righthand pitching most of the time," Street explained,

"GABBY, IF YOU HAD six lefthanded hitters facing right-hand pitching most of the time, wouldn't it more than offset any disadvantage of facing left-handers in a very small percentage of

games?"
"It doesn't seem to work out that way. I think there's been

"Perhaps if we kept our left-hand regulars in under all circumstances, we might quit this jerking out of hitters whenever an opposing pitcher is changed Guess we'd do about as well."

CONVERSATION DRIFTED away from southpaws. One me per of the group suggested that bench strategists were overlooking a bet in making the batter wait it out with the count three

"Why not hit the cripple when you know it's coming?" an in-quiring reporter asked. Gabby rather thought he might order his batter to do that very thing, although the general practice seems to be to wait and try

batter in such cases. But your

ST. LOUISANS IN

STATE PIN LEAD

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.

New leaders in Class B doubles, Class B all-events and Class A and

B singles emerged from yesterday's State tournament bowling, finish-ing the third week-end of a five-

Verheyden and Kenny, St. Louis, took first in Class B doubles with

1173; Staab and Neale, Kansas City, second, with 1162; Wilson and Fitzgerald, St. Louis, third, with

1160, and Osborn and Bertoncin,

Kansas City, former leaders, dropped to fourth with 1148.

St. Joseph teams kept the first three places in Class A doubles,

Mathews, Springfield, ousted Ber-

ger, St. Joseph, as Class A singles leader with 633 to Berger's 620. Adams, Springfield, climbed among the leaders with 590 for fifth.

Caine, Jefferson City, with 611, and Verheyden, St. Louis, with 605, passed Duenkel, Jefferson City, in Class B singles. Buie, Jefferson

City, assumed the lead in the B all-events with 1777, McGuire, St. Jo-

seph, keeping the A all-events lead with 1816.

AT BOYS' CLUB TONIGHT

Nine amateur wrestling bouts are

scheduled tonight at the Boys' Club with the first starting at 8:30

o'clock. National intercollegiate

The program:
Whitey Hortig, Boys' Club, va. Harold
Morgan, North Side Y. M. C. A., heavyweights.
Pete Pakutinsky vs. Vincent Jamieson,
North Side Y. M. C. A., 135 pounds.
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WRESTLING PROGRAM

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fifth with 1086.

THE day's chores were done. The Brownie athletes had

cooled out after their strenuous endeavor to keep pace with Gabby Street's whistle. The Old Sarge himself, puffing at his inevitable after-dinner pipe, was discussing Clark Griffith's swap of the left-hand hitter, Joe Kuhel, for the right-hand slug-

score, the stage of the game and the men on bases, if any.

"It's almost a certainty that the pitcher would not try to curve that fourth one over. The ball is almost sure to go through the strike zone—why not hit at southpaw hitters are suckers for "I surely don't understand why southpaw pitchers?" a listener

"I surely don't understand why the batters don't hit, with the pitcher badly in the hole," anoth-er kibitzer put in. "We're told about coaches and clever players who get on base trying to steal the catcher's signs so that they can tip off the batter what's com-ing. Yet when the pitcher is ing. Yet when the pitcher is 3-0 and they practically know that a cripple will be thrown, hitters stand and take the strike." mez was working."

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ting practice when the batters virtually know what to look for —they just don't hit them, when-

ever they want to."
"What benefit is it, then, for

batter to know a pitching sig-

"I should say he might hit safely 50 per cent of the time if he knew what to more," Street said. "A pitcher are into him.

with three and none against him

may walk his opponent on one of the next two pitches. In any case, the batsman still has a third

swing coming to him."

Experience of past decades ap-

parently has convinced all man-agers of the advantage of wait-

ing out a pitcher who has got himself in the hole.

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me," went on the Conscientious Objector, "because years ago they

apparently went to great pains to catch a pitching sign or two

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Six Is Lucky.

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LON WARNEKE FATHER

OF 9-POUND DAUGHTER

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"Perhaps it wasn't the catch-

Wasn't there a big row ago when it was charged that men with binoculars concealed behind the scoreboard, tried to

Signal Stealing.

built up an exaggerated idea of a left-hander's importance; but I guess, like the rest of the leaders, I, too, would put in my left-hand alternates against right-hand pitchers or vice versa; or send in a right-hand pinch-hitter when the other fellow has changed to a southpaw pitcher."

er's signs they wanted," a coach suggested. "To my notion the signs from the bench of the side at bat or from the coach are more important. Knowledge that the hit and run is on helps the pitcher and the infielders." "And don't forget the bunt sign—that's the one I like to know," observed the Old Sarge. "But I guess that sign-stealing and nothing.

"The percentage favors the instructions would depend on the | ter will hit."

Six Safeties, With Base on Balls and Hit Batsman Net Six Tallies in Sixth Frame.

#### By John E. Wray

ports Editor of the Post-Dispatch SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2, The 1938 model Brownies, off to good start with four successive training camp victories, market time today, Manager Gabby Street pelieving that a day's rest would do everybody good. Yesterday the team conclude

its three-game scramble with the Tulsa Oilers by winning the the straight contest. The score 9 to 4, but that didn't matter. For the Browns, although forced to extra innings in one event and heir to a one-run margin in the secont encounter, have had too much on their minor league rivals, even with there's no guarantee the batter will hit the cripple safely," Gab-by observed. "Watch spring bat-San Antonio pitchers repres

The series was very satisfying to Manager Street who isn't worrying about details very much at the time but who wants condition to be the squad's first mile post. He wants the team to take these training camp games in their stride and not bear down until fit.

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base on balls, six safe hits and a hit batsman, they rolled up six rus to put the game on ice. Muncrid wasn't so hot in the last three in nings for the Browns but he didn' have to be—the game was won. Gabby is following the tactics of Manager Bill Terry of the Gianta He sends in shock troops for an innings and then trots out his re-

serves. He has 44 men in his squat and must take a slant at all d one of the players who isn't liste on the roster. He is the six-foots Charley Valci, lefthanded fin baseman, who formerly attended Roosevelt High School in St. Louis and played for a time with the De-

catur team.

An infected toe kept McQuin out and Valci played nine innings. The assignment was a big one ar Charley isn't ready for it. A hurried play by Valci gave Tule its first run. Engle's grounder was deep and Charley sat down trying to field it. Then he decided to throw when it was obvious th runner was safe. The toss was wild and Johnson came home from

third.
Not much chance of the Class I boys remaining up, although Benny Huffman jumped from a basebal school to a regular job on the Browns last season. It looks as though Benny won't have a job with a setup it's hard to call the with Street, this campaign.

#### Brownie Notes.

Owners of advertising would have had to pay and pay had it been mid-season. Sulliva barely missed a home run but wa entitled to a box of custom b cigars for his double. In the sam hall over the fence, it passed right over a "Case-of-Beer-to-You" sign Two other drives hit prize offeri during the day. But the adver ing date is still distant.

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van. President Don Barnes is to arrive today.

By the associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.

—Pitcher Lon Warneke of the St.

Louis Cardinals hastened home today from training camp at St.

Petersburg, Fla., to greet a new
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Holtman, Boys' Club, vs. Jack Ls.

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ED KRESS has signed and K all the Brownies are in The fold, and at their

pin: To Pennantville, their way they'll

I see a definite and final date For the Louis-Schmeling fight has been selected. The greatly longed for

By fight prognosticators is The fight as Central

The German situation's so acute Max Jacobs says right now there But what Max Baer may have

For that much traveled

the woodpile OKay, Max.

While Fistiana is offering for public consideration the three Max's, Baer, Schmeling and Jacobs, the Cardinals have taken the blankets off a couple in the per-sons of Max Macon and Max La-nier. Looks like a big year for

To protect a four-run lead May Lanier was called to the breach in



thing on the ball that wasn't printed on the cover. See by the par rs where Lou Gehrig's stable name is "Biscuit

Pants." That's a hot one. Nevertheless "Biscuit Pants" has appeared in the same role more

secutive times than any player in organized baseball. The New York State Legislature approved a constitutional amendment legalizing pari-mutual betting at the State's tracks. But it will take the vote of another Legis-

lature to make it kosher. The proponents of the measure say the machines will yield to the State \$10,000,000 revenue annually The opposition claims it will kil horse racing. Not necessarily, "Ye Olde Smoke Shoppe" we have with

Looks Like First Division.

"Red" Kress celebrated his return to the Browns by knocking one over the fence. Quite a home coming in any man's league.

See where Dizzy Dean is back in circulation but he still ain't sayin' nothin'. It's uncanny.

The Cardinals have been gen erally been cited with a question mark by training camp observers But they got comma as the feller says comma plenty of dash.

Aided and abetted by Peppe Martin's Mudcat Band with Frenchy Bordagaray on the wash-



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Garbo has revised her line a little so that it now reads: "I vant to be let alone." It's O K by us, HE date's been set for the title

But they can't decide upon s For pulling off the great affair, Because it's all up in the air.

overtime periods have to be played and the winner is determined on a basis of three victories out of five

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



## ST. LOUIS WINS **SOCCER SERIES**

of the home-and-home series yester-day afternoon at West Side Softball

Chicago, 1-0.

Eddie Begley opened the scoring for the South Sides when he took the first half and smashed in a hard shot that struck the crossbar

"panned" by the crowd for missing several shots, atoned for his errors by beating Goalie Al Griffiths for the winning score. Garcia set up the play by dribbling in and passing to Werher "Scotty" Nilsen who crossed perfectly to the feet of Murphy, who scored easily as Griffiths, over-anxious, came far out, leaving an unprotected coal.

The high sizele game.

The Mystery Men entry was not the only St. Louis team to nick the \$198,300 nugget. Allhoff Bros. followed with 960 and 912 to total 2877. Ted Menze led his mates with a 606 total, garnered from games of 216-203-187. eaving an unprotected goal.

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Scoring: South Sides—Begiey and W
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Referee—"Dutch" Gockel; linesmen—
harley La Barge and Roy Laue.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

#### Zeltman Eleven Is Eliminated in Ozark Tourney

For the first time in local soccer history, a tournament conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union is off to a flying start. First round games played in the public parks yesterday brought out some good soccer and produced seven winners who meet the "bye" teams next Sunday in eight second-round games. Close scores were the rule as three Municipal League clubs and three teams affiliated

with other leagues advanced. was the 2-0 victory of the somewhat nondescript St. Leo Parish team (Our Gang) over the more experi-enced Zeltman club of University The St. Leos had a lot of good football in them in spite of the fact that they were without uniforms. How they found each other with passes mystified the scarlet clad Zeltman players.

The same situation prevailed in the Ellington club's game with Zeltman Service but the latter club had something more than nice uniforms. The Ellington lads, all good football players but dressed in "civvies" had the game on an even basis most of the way but finally succumbed, 2-0, to a club which may reach the final round. The Zelt-man Service is the old St. Edwards team of Sherman Park, with rein-

It took the Pirate club three hours Club in another hot game. Final score after numerous overtime pe-

Sunday and the quarterfinals April L. Twenty-three clubs entered the ompetition.

Eight games will be played next

RESULTS OF OZARK SOCCER TOURNAMENT

TIRST ROUND RESULTS.

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Dur Gang of St. Leos 2, Zeitmans 0,
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NATIONAL AMATEUR SOCCER CHAMPIONS LOSE IN SEMIFINALS

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., March 21.—The 

## Mystery Men Roll 3035 For A. B. C. Five-Man Lead IN TELEGRAPHIC

ipecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Maxle Stein and his Mystery Men, though taking first place in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress tourney at the Collseum last night with a smashing 3035

the Milwaukee Tea Shops at Pe-oria in 1927, and the way the St. Louisans started stringing strikes in the final stanza, most of the fans who jammed the Coliseum thought they were going to come

bers of Stein's team tightened in the clutch and, in the seventh frame, either missed spares or

the goal, bouncing out after striking inside the goal. Just a few minutes before. Tom Erbe had saved a shot from the foot of David Rarity of the Maccabees when the ball struck him in the back.

Jim McGhee evened the score 10 minutes after the second half started, accepting a pass from Reggie Wright and tallying on an easy chance with only Goalie Joe Dumas to beat.

The South Sides attacked strongly after the score was tied. Paul Greco replaced Joe Strattman at outside left, Art Garcia took McNab's place at outside right, and Eddie Leahy went in for Ray Egan at left halfback. Greco missed a shot from a difficult angle when the ball struck the post.

Then Will Murphy, who had been shot from a difficult angle when the ball struck the post.

The Mystery Men entry at least 100 plns in least 100 pln

Garcia made the finest play of the game dribbling past three players to send his cross over.

Bill Watson, although playing only his third game of the season, gave a masterly performance at honors when Frank Bures and Russ center believed. Regive to add the country of the cou A. B. C. since 1906, and Eddie Maloney both totaled 1279. Minneapolis, represented by Bill Rogan and Ward Rhea, moved into fourth William White Spot with 1270 and Frank Burnett- & Hearle Rarity was the cleverest of the loney both totaled 1279. Minneapo-

## ST. LOUIS WINS SKEET MATCH

ver the Columbia, Mo., gun squad in both the skeet and trap shooting events sponsored yesterday by the American Federation of Wild Life at the St. Louis Skeet and Trap

Club on Highway 66.

Ed Montgomery lead the St.
Louis club team with 50 straight.
Harold Siebens broke all but
one clay pigeon while R. W.
"Bottles" Ketchum scored a 47. Ted
Dahlke, Missouri State skeet champion, had a 45 and Adolph Altvater

In the National Wild Life Restoration skeet event Montgomery also came out on top to win Class with his perfect count of rounds 25-25-50. George Hampton won the Class B shootoff from four other shooters with a 24. J. Quinn, Dr. Charles D. Magee, Ted Dahlke and Charles Clark and Hampton had scored a 45 each. J. F. Springmeyer won Class C with a 41. had scored a 45 each. J. F. Springmeyer won Class C with a 41.
Walter W. Bradbury, former
president of the Missouri Skeet
Association, won the handicap trapshoot, breaking 43 of 50 targets.
O. B. Franz, Wilbur Fienup, Dr.
David L. Penney, Dr. R. F. Stanton of East St. Louis, and William
Stanton, were tied for account place.

ton of East St. Louis, and William Stanton, were tied for second place with a 42 each. Pete Sahm captured third place with his 41.50. The 16-yard trap event was won by Dahlke of Baldwin, shattering 47 out of 50. Frans was second with a 46, and Sahm third, 44.50. Wilbur and Raymond Flenup finished fourth with a 43 each. In the trap event the first high-over-all trap event the first high-over-all honors went to Franz, having a total of 88 for both the handicap and 16-yard target shoots. Sahm, Wilbur Fienup and Dahlke were next in line with their 85s. Bradbury, Dr. M. F. Harmon, O. A. Messner and William Stanton had an 84 each.

Myron Wins Auteuil Stake. By the Associated Press.

AUTEUIL France, March 21.—M.

Chicago (N) 14, Pittsburgh (N) 7.
St. Louis (A) 9, Tulsa (TL) 4.
Jersey City (IL) 6, New York
(N) second team 4.
Philadelphia Philadelphia (A) second team 9 Toledo (AA) 5.

At Clearent SCHEDULE At Clearwater, Fla. — Brooklyn
(N) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) vs.
Kansas City (AA).
At St. Petersburg, Fla. — New

At St. Petersburg, Fla. — York (A) vs. Chicinnati (N). At Bradenton, Fla.—Boston vs. Detroit (A). At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) Pittsburgh (N).

#### Women's A. A. U. Basket Tourney **Opens Tonight**

WICHITA; Kan, March 21. — More than 300 players, the na-tion's best in feminine court talent, More than 300 players, the nation's best in feminine court talent, will launch tonight a week of competition leading to the women's National A. A. U. basketball title.

Western teams drew the early assignments, which will pit the defending champion Flyers of Little Rock, Ark., against the Merchantes of Mulyane Kan in the second ettes of Mulvane, Kan., in the second game at 7 p. m.

ond game at 7 p. m.

Teams from both coasts arrived yesterday, suiting up promptly to practice for the coming week's grind. Among the first were the 1937 title-holding Flyers, and the Anicos of Galveston, Tex., whose string of 25 victories without defeat this season marks them as an outstanding contender.

ener and Lew played a five-hour draw Saturday night in the St. Louis Chess League at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Goody continued his winning streak by defeating Handy; Thompson beat Marchand; Burton won from Clucas; Haller defeated Hirshberger and Roesch won over Waggoner.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Playing in sunny spring weather, the Chicago Sparta Soccer team edefeated th Castle Shannons of Pittsburgh here yesterday, 3-1, and will enter the grand "Silver Jubilee" final against the Eastern finalists at Sparta Sta-

McDermott scored two goals for the West Side Bohemians and Jim-my Wolf accounted for the other. The half ended 3 to 0 in favor of Sparta. At 37 minutes in the second period Dollnor counted to Castle Shannon.

Sparta took command of the perior defense.

#### ENTRIES FOR BILLIKEN

BOXING TOURNEY CLOSE Entries for St. Louis University's boxing tournament which begins Wednesday evening at the St. Louis U. gymnasium will close tonight, Weighing in of the 85 boxers entered so far will be held today and tomorrow morning.

tomorrow morning.

Pairings and separation into senior and junior divisions will be made Tuesday afternoon by Physical Education Director Walter C, Eberhardt and Boxing Coach Art Jones.

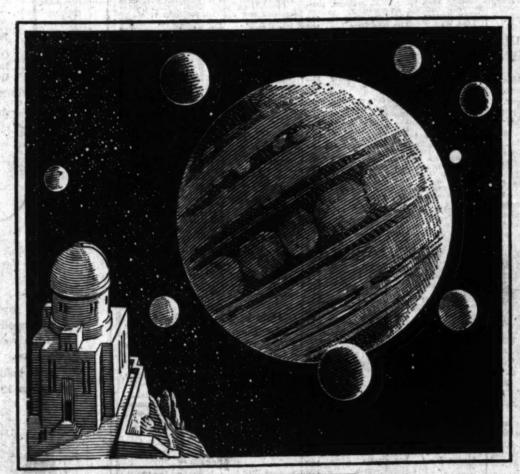
Tie for Chess Lead.

With first place at stake, Schrivener and Lew played a five-hour draw Saturday night in the St. Louis Chess League at the Missouri Athletic Association.

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Fair Mole 115 \*Old Field
Captain Logan 115 \*General Boy
Move After 115 \*Aimarine
\*Photography 110 Boom's Fai
\*Sandwrack 110 \*Transcall
Frank Ormont 115 \*Scout Asure
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, freer-olds and up, one mile and 70 ya
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Last Harvest 114 Genesis
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# **BEAT BELTMARS** BY 3-1 SCORE

Youngsters Score All Goals Against Sherman Park Champions in the Second

By Dent McSkimming.

in the past year or two but those who have kept in touch with the playground, school and junior branch of the game have waxed enhusiastic over the future of their

epartment has been giving nter, junior and intermediate soccer, firm in his belief that St. soccer, firm in his belief that St.
Louis soon would reap a crop of
fine teams and players. Today, he
has something to offer in the way
to justify his confidence in the

Fairground Park yesterday after-noon (about 3500) to watch the lage team, perhaps because they were just a team of kids playing which the Village did everything well except finish off the attack, youngsters took the lead when iter Forward Dick Egan scored with a rolling shot that Goaltender Geisler should have gobbled up with ease. Before the Beltmars could rer from that shock, Tony Mar-scored a second goal by taking ball out of the air and bang-3-0 in polishing off a fine passing move in which four forwards moved the ball along swiftly from midfield to the Beltmar penalty area. With the game almost gone,

The Villagers next Sunday oppose the Schumachers, Carondelet Park champions, in the fourth and final round. Since the Schumachers defeated the youngsters, 6-1, in a second round match, there appears little likelihood that the kids can win the championship, but they al win the championship, but they al-ready have gone a long way toward proving that soccer here is not in such a bad way after all. The going to bring the game right out of the doldrums.

The second game on yesterday's program at Fairground was one of the Ozark A. A. U. tournament matches in which another intermediate division team, Charles De Witt club, forced the senior Moloney

PRO-AMATIEUR EVENT

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21.—Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., won a 3-and-2 victory over Jimmy Thomson of of energy to win, 2-1. Like their pals, the Villagers, the De Witt players displayed a lot of skill and sire to play the game along scientific lines. They won lots of friends for junior soccer even though they were promptly knocked out of the competition. The Moloneys may go a long way after Bill Schuler, now aiding the Schuners in the Muny finals, joins

#### **INDIANTOWN WINS** CALIENTE FEATURE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 21.—Indiantown from the Seabiscuit Stable, sprang a surprise yesterday by winning easily from the Cox and Ketcham speed stars, Sir Ridgway and San Luis Rey, in the \$1000 sixmrs. C. S. Howard's eight-year-d campaigner finished two mgths ahead of the favorites, Sir

Ridgway and San Luis Rey who noses apart for second and third money. The time was

#### RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

WCALREY CALL.

FIRST RACE—One-helf mile:
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Terrier (Simmons) — 10.70

anish Dot (Cooper)

Time, 0:47 1.5. Hasty Ruth, W.

Ly Dutch Flag, Dark Sweet, The Green State Cooper

First Sweet Sheer 780.

SCRATCHES.

Pirst race—Whinchat, Lacey Miss Second—Hypo, Bine Train. Third—Blox.
Fourth—Free Ride. Sixth—Housekeeper,
Taxi, Park City, Sou Feng, Swift Spot,
Batt. Eighth—Highpool, Mayro, Miss
Pacan, Brandon Prince.

has something to offer in the way to justify his confidence in the kids. An intermediate club (all players under 18 years of age) has reached the final round of the Municipal Soccer League playoff series, twice victor over the Beltmars, champions of Sherman Park and one of the outstanding senior clubs of the city.

Soccer fans who gathered at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon (about 3500) to watch the last something to the company of the city.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Second Rack—Six furlongs:

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Second Rack—Six furlongs:

Time, 1:45. Takus, Taximan, Dame Grundy, Just Dun, Excitation and Top Way also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

plorer, Little Mike, Petline and Pompulalso ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile:
Set Pat (Vedder) — 16.60 7.20 4.20
Forneful Witch (Murphy) — 5.00 3.60
Upsy (Cowley) — 5.00
Time, 0.48 4-5. Peggy's Son, Playomar, Master Mort, Neat Play, Dr. Ford and Wayward Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Chauvenet. Second — Olde Dominion, Scout Azure, Gypsie Chief, Rockrim, World Traveller. Third—Gladess, Tonagar, Emmie R., Hildur Rose, Skippy McGee, Weelukie. Fourth—Carnival Time, Grecian Time, Viernes Santo, Grand Singer. Fifth—Broadway Girl, Transcall, Rosireigh, Sister Jean. Sixth—Anthology. Seventh—Mr. Joe, Donna Tutti, Mindalo, Wardell Ormont, Royal Tuscan, Saint.

At Oaklawn Park. Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Leros, won; Bur
On, second; Zevanald, third.
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:

#### PARTNER WIN, 3-2, IN PRO-AMATEUR EVENT

ctric club to give its last ounce cheeren to win, 2-1. Like their carl Dann Jr. of Orlando, Fla, in the 36-hole amateur professional best-ball golf tournament finals yesterday. The victors had avanced to the

final round by eliminating the tourney dark horses—Jack Toomer of Waynesville, N. C., and Oscar Evers of Jacksonville, Fla., 8 and 7. Thomson and Dann, who were three down at the halfway mark yesterday, turned back Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Paul Leslie of Baton Rouge, La., 3 and 2, yesterday to qualify for a shot at the championship.

Records for Flanagan.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 21. free-style records over a 20-yard ourse during one swim yesterday at the Miami Biltmore pool. A. A. U. timers clocked him at 4 minutes, 11.3 seconds at 400 yards; 4 minutes, 37 seconds at 440 yards and 4:37 for 400 meters.

The records bested were held by Jack Medica, whose time was Indiantown paid \$6.20, \$2.60 and \$2.80; Sir Ridgway \$2.40 and \$3.20, and San Luis Rey \$3.20.

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At Oaklawn Park.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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—Personable, Herb, Never Blue.
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1—Aureate, Fanfera, Fore.
5—Gold Satin, He, Jubilesta.
5—Noah's Pride, Euxine, Anna V. L.
7—Dead Calm, Dark Zeni, Jokester.
8—FAST STREAK, Top Shell, Shebang.

At Fair Grounds.

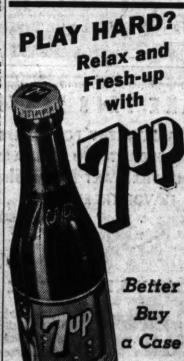
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sob Charlie 113 \*Great Shakes 110 Foothpick 108 \*Cuban Boy 108 \*Landscape 103 Speed Limit 115 \*Coior Bearer 110 \*Count Me 110 \*Spottess 103 Weapon 108 Bailystratford 115 \*Georgia Mesdeni03 Ground Oak 113 Tujillo Amgood 115 Malice 116 Knack 115 \*Old Mor 100 Eight race, purse \$900, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards Eight race, purse \$900, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards Eight race, purse \$900, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards Entree 110 Miss Aime 11 Albuquerque 115 \*Capt. Jerry 1 Say Do 115 Bind Brook 1 Foreign Legion 115 Bind Brook 1 Tut Tut 115 Biue King 1 \*Felsa 105 \*Charmed Eyes Pepper Patch 110 Sam Worthy 1 \*Beed Queen 105 Bold Pirate \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Hole-in-One for Pursley.

Paul Pursley, 613 Crescent avenue, scored a hole-in-one on the No. 3 hole of the 18-hole course in

Forest Park yesterday while playing in a foursome with Al Pezolt, Ed Eike and Ferd Gutting.

32 Teams Ready For Annual Prep Catholic Tourney

bia, will open Wednesday night at Loyola University gymnasium.

The defending champion, Fen-wick of Oak Park, Ill., St. Bede's Academy of Peru, Ill., the Illinois Catholic champion, and St. Xavier of Louisville, winner of the 1935 tourney, are on the opening night

**CREIGHTON CAPTAIN** 

LEADS LEGION BOWLING

The Marine Corps team irst place in the annual Ame

## The Business Side of the Ledger -and the Human Side

## The Business Side - for 1937

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents its report for the year ending December 31, 1937. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

\$845,465,919.71 Statutory Policy Reserves: \$4,141,778,793.00 Amount which, with interest \$782,172,007.89 and future premiums, will as-sure payment of policy claims \$63,393,911.82 Dividends to Policyholders: 101.023.188.00 Set aside for payment for the year 1938 \$130,036,072.20 Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts . . 74,737,947.93 \$108,728,136.17 \$604,695,039.09 Held for Claims: 20,479,248.83 Including claims awaiting com-pletion of proof and estimated Public Utilities \$479,281,913.46 Industrial and Miscellaneous \$332,467,006.43 Other Policy Obligations: Including dividends left with 26,055,985,89 81,482,758.76 All but \$38,047.76 are Preferred Company, premiums paid in Mortgago Loans on Real Estate: First Liens on Farms 994,096,712.57 Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, accrued 44,141,003.74 \$73,652,107,08 First Liens on other property \$920,444,605.49 taxes payable in 1938, etc. Loans on Policies . . . . . 513,947,859.36 311,504,659.62 This serves as a margin of safety
—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen 383,912,325.74 Includes real estate held for Com-59,295,142.84 Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders: Ordinary . . . . . . . . \$11,400,690,229 Ordinary . . . . . . . \$228,626,251.52 Group Life, Health, and Annuities . . . . . . . . . . . . 60,451,881.28
Personal Accident and Health . . 2,531,994.01

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders. and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

#### The Human Side - for 1937

F WE WERE to let the figures above describe the Metropolitan's activities last year, the story would be far from complete-for there is a HUMAN side of the

Principal sum benefits . . . 1,510,264,310

Accident and Health

Policyholders and beneficiaries received from Metropolitan in 1937 almost \$526,000,000-much of it in an hour of genuine need.



Death claims were paid on 6,107 policies in force less than three months, and on 18,562 policies in force less than one year-dramatic proof of the value of life in-

One could scarcely name a catastrophe which took human lives, in the United States or Canada, where funds provided by Metropolitan policies had not helped lighten the burden for afflicted families.



Each day, visiting nurses representing the Metropolitan ministered to persons insured under Industrial, Intermediate, and Group policies who were in need of skilled care. These nurses

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (A MUTUAL COMPANY)

made 3,766,240 calls during the year.

Total . . . . . . . . \$525,876,271.49

Every half second during 1937, a Metropolitan booklet, containing useful health information, was placed in somebody's hands.

Each working day throughout the year, new Metropolitan investments went



into communities in various parts of the United States and Canada. These investments helped to create a demand for goods, aid realty values, give employment, and serve other modern social and economic needs.

There is more we would like to tell you about our 1937 Report. This is contained in a booklet entitled, "The

Human Side of the Ledger," which we shall be glad to, send to you upon request.

> FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

56 to 28 on Proposal Make 10 Per Cent Cut Regular Expenses Part

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#### RINE CORPS TEAM EADS LEGION BOWLIN

to place in the annual American gion bowling tournament at the man House last night, and the th Infantry squad took second, in the doubles, Art Youngbluth of Frank Winters rolled 1228 to the second place, and Henry Foss of Marvin Preswheat had 1215 for

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the Ledger."

Silver Anniversary for Tenor



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI holding a silver tray and bowl pre-sented to him by fellow artists following a concert commemorat-ing his twenty-fifth season with New York's Metropolitan Opera. From left, EDWARD JOHNSON, MARTINELLI, HELEN JEP-SON, ELISABETH RETHBERG and LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

ploye. A large soap company, he said, paid an average annual wage off \$1640 to its employes and taxes equal to \$2000 per employe.

The Texas Co., he continued, paid more to the Federal Government in taxes than i ( to stockholders in dividends.

"How can the Texas Co." he continued, Canadian farmer, was acquitted

asked, pay that amount of taxes and have anything left with which

resentative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York.

Minton defended the accounting and auditing system which the legislation would substitute for the present Comptroller-General.

"It is the same system that all big business corporations employ, set up in identically the same man-ner, which is another attempt to put business methods in govern-ment," he said.

and millions of the taxpayers' money." "Most of the departments to King asserted.

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inded. "Congress could afford to address itself earn-and sincerely to the task of

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expressed hope the Senate Stephen S. Wise said on his return from Europe today that "vacillating of-democratic nations may soon find Comptroller-General. A pro-the bill would abolish this of Fascism."

"If democracies continue to muddle as they have since 1933, Fasclam will win the world over." said Rabbi Wise, who is president of the

Zionist organization in America.

"Fascism bluffs and terrorizes democracies into political and milimeditures in 1938 than in tary impotence," he continued.

"American must understand that would be far greater than no isolationist policy can avert the complete triumph of anti-demo-

we levied the taxes directly cratic Fascism." wild be driven out of office," He said he could not describe "So we levy it on cor- "the shock that decent public opinion in Europe suffered over the

said statistics showed the rape of Austria."

George Henry Partridge, 22 years old, Canadian farmer, was acquitted "How can the Texas Co." he isked, pay that amount of taxes and have anything left with which improve wages."

Reorginasation Bill Argument.

old, Canadian farmer, was acquitted tonight of complicity in the bombing attempt against the Japanese liner Hiye Maru in Seattle Harbor. He was returned to jail and held on Federal charges.

The congressional argument over the reorganization bill was carried on over the radio last night by Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, and returning the verdict. Partridge's attorneys built his defense on the contention he had been an unwill ing dupe of Rolfe M. Forsythe, 28-

Bids to Be Beceived at City Hall

Bids for the new pergolas 'to Wadsworth, urging that the shelter patrons of the Municipal Comptroller-General be retained, Theater in Forest Park from rain-said his office had saved "millions" storms will be received and opened storms will be received and opened

with him," Wadsworth declared. by an increase in Government of the first section of the first provements to the theater.

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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today at the Melbourne Hotel, has been postponed until April 8 at 1 p. m. The organization will discuss the marriage-health bill which it will sponsor at the next session of the State Legislature.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

se papers to be presented at a ng of the St. Louis Medical by temorrow evening at 8:80 k at 3339 Lindell boulevard. Goodwin of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, will speak on "The World's Enthusiasms" at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club Wednesday at 12:80 p. m. at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

The Academy of Science of St.
Louis will meet in the Auditorium
of Wilson Hall at Washington University Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.
The Missouri Women's Chamber
of Commerce meeting, scheduled

Dr. J. Waiter Graham, instructor of classical languages and archeology at the University of Missouri, will give an illustrated lecture be-

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Arthur C. Meyers, director of the sity budget, will discuss the relief and municipal debt problem at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at 6:15

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 11:20, 1:24, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46 and 9:50; "Quintupland" (featur-ette) at 10:40, 12:44, 2:58, 5:02,

7:06 and 9:10.

FOX—"Walking Down Broadway," featuring Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Leah Ray, at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15; stage show, with Mae West in person, at 2, 4:40, 6:50 and 9:20 6:50 and 9:20.

LOEW'S—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, at 10:05, 1:03, 4:01, 6:59 and 9:57; "I Met My Love Again," starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda, at 11:41, 2:39, 5:37 and

8:35.

MISSOURI — Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in
"Bringing Up Baby" at 12:30,
3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Penrod
and His Twin Brother," starring the Mauch Twins, at 2:25,
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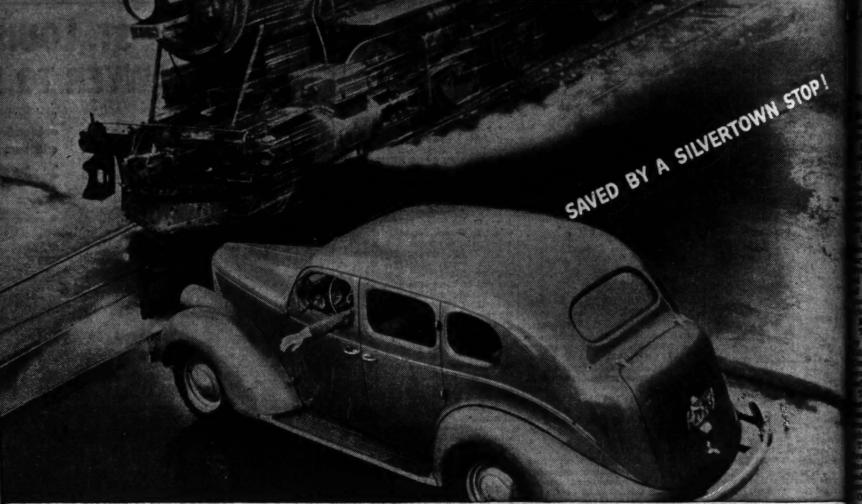
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#### Two Rockefeller Funds Relax Restrictions on Endowments Totaling Nearly \$200,000,000

BLL 292 TO 100 Foundation and General Education Board to Permit Use of Gifts for Other Than Original Purposes.

"(2) Beginning five years after date of the gift, 5 per cent of the principal of the fund may be used

each year for any purpose for which income may then be used.

"(3) After the expiration of 25 years, any part or the whole of the principal may be used for some other purpose, the new purpose—as in point one—to be as reason—

ably related to the original purpose as may be found practicable at the time, having regard to intervening

Since the founding of the four funds by Rockefeller, the announce-

ment says, a total of \$645,000,000

Explaining the liberalizing move

"He did not think that benevol ence and wisdom were confined to his generation," the statement says.

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nation's finances" to prepare for "triumph" over international diffi-

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Rockefeller Foundation and the graphs:

"(1) Ten years after the date of the graphs. General Education Board have an-

nounced the adoption of a policy of permitting recipients of gifts from endowment funds to have wide discretion in their use.

The Foundation, created by the late John D. Rockefeller, disclosed its appropriations and authorizations in 1937 totaled roughly \$5,000,000.

"These liberalizing provisions," said a preliminary report, written by Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Foundation, "represent an attempt to free the future from frozen funds and 'tired' endow-ments, in the belief that the wisdom of this generation cannot be substituted for the wisdom of the next in the solution of problems

hidden from our eyes.

"The endowments affected by these provisions amount to \$51,000,000 given to date by the Rockefeller Foundation, and \$148,000,000 given by the General Education Board."

Rockefeller's Gifts, Rockefeller, who died in his ninety-eighth year on May 23, 1937, gave away about \$530,000,000 before his death. He gave a total of \$446,-000,000 to establish four funds: The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Board, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial. In addition he had made individual contributions of bout \$84,000,000 for educational, re-

ligious and charitable purposes. "Specifically," the announ said, "under a resolution passed by both boards in 1937, notification is sent to each recipient that it is the desire of the boards that the gift, whether the income only is spent or the principal as well, shall always be regarded as available for use in the broadest way so as best to promote the general purpose for use in the broadest way so as best expended \$87,000,000 from its printo promote the general purpose for cipal fund, while the General Edu-

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#### THREE RUSSIAN EMPLOYES OF U. S. FIRMS ARRESTED Several Others, Hired by America

Embassy, Disappear, and One Is Reported Held. MOSCOW, March 21.-At least three Russian employes of American concerns have vanished in recent months.

Miss Valentina Snigirevskaya, secretary in the Moscow office of the New York Times, was arrested March 8 in a night raid on her apartment. At the recent treason trial of 21 former Soviet leaders can and English newspaper men. Charges against her could not be ascertained. She has been held inunicado for 12 days.

Roman Biske, legal expert, and several other Russian employes of the United States Embassy, have disappeared recently. Biske's arrest was reported Feb. 18. Russians leaving the Embassy have been

me. Tatiana Sofiano, secretary of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, has been under ar-rest since Nov. 21. Nadeja Radunskaya, translator for International News Service, has been under ar rest since Feb. 14.

Extent of the political purge ould be judged by an editorial in the Communist newspaper Pravda which declared 132,000 clerks in Soviet stores had been arrested and tried on charge of embezzlement and other offenses due to denunciations by over-zealous informers. The Government newspaper Izvestia urged that the victims be unpurged" and the over-zealous informers become purge victims.

## HULL VOICES U. S. CONCERN

OVER MEXICO'S OIL SEIZURE Secretary of State Tells Ambassa dor Daniels He Hopes Fair Ad-justment May Be Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Sec-retary of State Hull expressed today the serious concern of this Government over the expropriation

of American oil properties by Mex-Hull told Ambassador Josephus Daniels by long-distance telephone to Mexico City that he hoped some amer was on the way from lorway, to the Spanish inport of Huelve. fairness to all concerned before a stage too highly acute and too com-plicated might be reached. Hull Place office yesterday regarding the general European situation.

Meanwhile, at Blois, former Premier Camille Chautemps called on France to form a national union Government in face of "the imperior capacity of property in the state of the also said the United States had

hoped that the more usual course would be first adopted, which would be the Mexican equivalent of a receivership in this country.
Other officials said Hull's comnunication to the Ambassador was

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CROYDON, England, March 21.

Quebec Printers' Strike Settled.

QUEBEC, March 21.—A printers' strike which forced five newspatron opening tomorrow. Several Air to return to work pending arbitration of demands for increased wages.

## W. R. HEARST SETS UP COMMITTEE TO **RUN HIS BUSINESS**

Names Voting Trustee for Stock in American News papers, Inc.—Retains Editorial Voice. the gift, the income from it may be used in whole or in part for

some purpose other than that for which the gift was made, such purpose to be as reasonably related to the original purpose as may be found practicable at the time, having regard to intervening changing conditions. ART COLLECTION

UP FOR SALE

Liquidation of Some Publisher's Collateral and Unrelated Investments Planned.

NEW YORK, March 21.-William tandolph Hearst, 75 years old and conscious of the uncertainties of life," is relinquishing active business management of his vast publishing and financial holdings to a

ittee of his executives. The publisher has appointed Clarence J. Shearn, former New York Supreme Court Justice and for years his personal attorney and poyears his personal attorney and po-litical protege, to reorganize and consolidate his business interests. Shearn will act as voting trustee of Hearst's stock in American Newspapers, Inc., parent holding company for the Hearst enter-

"He was not under the illusion that what seems important today will necessarily be important tomorrow. Nor did he believe is was wise to attempt to maintain foundaprises.
Since 1930 the public has been publishing enterprises. The most recent records available show that at the end of 1936, there was out-standing \$48,216,350 of the preferred "It is not generally known that under their charters both the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board are austock of Hearst Consolidated Pub lications, Inc., holding company for newspaper properties, offered to the public in 1930; and that Hearst Publications, Inc., controlled by the previously named company, had thorized to expend principal as well as income. In addition to in-come the Foundation has thus far at the same time an outstanding bonded indebtedness of \$11,859,500 Board has spent \$140,000,-Last June, Hearst discontinued two dailies, the New York Ameri-can and the Rochester Journal. The FRANCE SEIZES WOMAN American was merged with the tabloid Mirror and the Evening Journal. The Rochester paper was

ropped outright. Three months FOUR MEN AS SPIES later, the Onisha-News-Bee was surpended. The Washington Herald and Washington Times had been leased to Mrs. Eleanor M. Paterson for five years, in April, 1937. Last September, Hearst acquired the Milwaukee Sentinel, with the Accused of Plot to Turn Over withdrawal of Paul Block from the

Milwaukee field.

T. J. White, chairman of the Executive Committee of American Newspapers, Inc., said Shearn and PARIS, March 21.-Four men and a woman known as "Beauti-ful Tatiana" were arrested vester chosen by the publisher last Ocday on charges of trying to deliver French fortification and mobilizatober would carry out Hearst's wish "to place on a more permanent basis a comprehensive plan of mantion plans for the Italian frontier gement for all of his varied enter-Police said the arrests resulted rises—newspapers, magazines, art from the confession of Jean Bat-

tide, a 23-year-old French soldier. Hearst, according to Poor's Man-Battide, they said, admitted offer-ing for sale mobilization plans for ual for 1937, owns 95 per cent of the common stock of his chief holdthe French-Italian border. This led ing company and is trustee for the rest. Under the reorganization plans, to the arrest of Marcel Outtry, 25, member of Battide's regiment, a statement by White said, the pub who confessed making copies of the plans while working as secrelisher and his family "retain their tary for general staff officers.

Police found 143 important docubeneficial interest in the stock." White said the Executive Com-

ments in Outry's quarters.

Piccing together the testimony of the two, police said they were led to arrest a 23-year-old French woman, Yvonne Talbot, also known as to the publisher's collateral and at Titiana Vassiliev, who, authorities said, implicated a Persian named Amirian. They declared she

Announcement was made severa weeks ago that the Hearst art col had confessed recruiting agents for Amiriam, whom they described as lection, valued at more than \$15,-000,000, would be broken up and

in the employ of a "foreign Power."

The fourth man arrested as a Statement of Plan. Explaining the publisher's desire ember of the ring, Jean Lomto consolidate his interests on a permanent plan, White said: bressot, 30, was accused of delivring fortification plans to agents

of the foreign Power at Irun, in "Mr. Hearst, who in his busines career has created an institution now employing over 27,000 people tions consisted of lending money at exorbitant rates to French soland consisting of 23 newspapers the American Weekly, and nine diers and trying to worm secrets magazines in this country, together out of them when they were unwith three in England, has made A German was arrested at La uation of this great publishin

Rochelle, charged with photographing naval works at that port, but apparently not in connection with the "Beautiful Tatiana" case. The prisoner was identified as Erich Otto Vent, 57. He was taken to Bordeaux military prison after film taken from him had been de-

"Mr. Hearst is 75 years of age. While he is in splendid health and vigor and comes of a long-lived with Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour and Defense Minister Edouard Daladier at his Matignon Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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#### Peasants at Communist Meeting in India



The hammer and sickle flag flies over this meeting of Punjab workers at a fair in Lahore, India.

# SWISS READY TO FIGHT

Parliament Indorses "Last Drop of Blood" Stand if

Neutrality Is Violated.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 21.

The Swiss Parliament gave unanimous approval today to a Govern-ment declaration that Switzerland would defend independence "to the last drop of blood" if its neutrality were violated.

and Italian by three Ministers of the Confederation Cabinet, in which Germany, France and Italy were said to have assured Switzerland her neutrality would be respected. "We have received assurance from all sides that none of the

Delegates of the National Counil and the Council of States stood and shouted approval of the Government's warning the Swiss would fight to the last ditch if the prom-

ises were broken. The statement covered the policy with which the Government re-ceived German annexation of Aus-tria. Rudolf Minger, President of the Confederation, had summoned

Reading in German, Johannes Baumann, chief of the Departments

three neighbors wants Switzerland to disappear. It is our secular mission in Europe to guard the passage of the Alps, neutralizing parts of our neighbors' frontiers."

The statement said that against "any attack against our independ-ence" Switzerland would "oppose an unshakeable, unanimous deter-mination to defend independence to

the last drop of blood."

Philippine President III. MANILA, March 21-Doctors disclosed today Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon has been ill since yesterday and on their advice has canceled engagements for the week. The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but physicians said his condition was not serious. He underwent an appear-

serious. He underwent an appear

## MEXICAN BOARD BEGINS OPERATION OF OIL INDUSTRY

Commission Representing the Government and Labor Has Task of Meeting National Needs.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 21.—A.

petroleum board jointly representing the Cardenas Government and labor ventured today into operation of the nationalized oil industry.

The board assumed responsibility for producing gasoline and other oil products to supply the country's the oil industry was controlled by 17 British and American companies

The petroleum board was organized with representatives of the Treasury Department, Secretary of National Economy and the Oil Workers' Syndicate.

Seven Sections on Board.

Divided into seven sections, it will handle oil production, transportation and storage, refining, sales and distribution (both domestic and foreign), administration.

sales and distribution (both do-mestic and foreign), administration, accounting, and social services.

The public was notified through newspapers that the Government was prepared to operate the indus-try with "absolute efficiency" and that no gasoline or other petroleum

products to meet the country's needs would be lacking. The public also was assured the

An order was issued to the Mex ican mint to coin a large number of silver pesos, which the Bank of Mexico and its branches will ex-



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JOSEPH PULITEER., April 16, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Trees in Tower Grove Park.

WITHOUT our beautiful parks, their fine trees and grassy swards, St. isans would suffer greatly. It is on r behalf that this letter is written. Grove Park is one of the most it was, by a skilled gardener, James Gurney Sr., of Kew Gardens, London, vistas ney Sr., of Kew Gardens, London, visus of proportionate size and beauty were evolved. Trees of various species, lending themselves most admirably to shade and growth, were planted in large num-

itself closely in and around this section of the city, and smoke has long been a menace to people and plant life. There is an old belief among natural

ers that great trees are 100 years owing, 100 years standing and 100 ars dying. While the average large

a smoke-ridden atmosphere, trees attention and care. The appropriation from city funds to this particu-lar park has been from \$25,000 to \$35,000 annually since its first year. The present park officials do an almost unbelievable amount of good with such a limited fund, but they are hampered flercely by this lack. In the sixty-ninth annual report Grove Park is this startling statement: "During the fall and winter of 1937, 212 trees were removed, of which mens." Thus is told the ravage of smoke

ous men and women have proto the city's welfare, but little thought has been given to our fine trees. Money is needed. One hundred dollars will save the life of any large ong its shade and beauty ing generation.

ches. We could make it a real day of tree commemoration, teaching our children the worth and care

Missouri is the prideful daughter of the Ozarks. St. Louis is the gateway to the West. Our trees are the signposts of beauty and restfulness. Let us awaken widespread interest in their care. Let us also remove with speed the smoke from our midst. It has been done in the

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONLY the strong nationalism of Hitler and Mussolini can save the world tode a charnel to a bright red. England, which flour-ished under the leadership of strong na-tionalists, is now timid and confused.

surces against the Central Powers, who ould surely have won in November, \$17, if we had not already been in the field. In 1917, America needed a good shot of nationalism, which would have kept her out of European affairs. To-day the same medicine would do a world of good. Belleville, Ill.

#### The Railroad Pension.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DO not believe the railroad employed on is as good as a lot of people

A railroad employe who has had from 15 to 25 years' service and becomes disabled at 40 or 50 years is just as much entitled to a pension as an employe who went to work when he was 45 or 50 and is now 65 years old. Under the present ast have 30 years' service to

retire at the age of 60.

This should be changed for the benefit of employes who become disabled through no fault of their own, perhaps while performing their work

AN EMPLOYE.

Advice to German-Americans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: GERMANS began to come to this coun-try long before Hitler was born. They left Germany and came to the United

race of men and women. They knew how to work and save. They became

and barns. Farms owned by Germans are well kept. They have great faith in our public schools. They want their children to grow up to be good citizens and will always find the money to give them a self, or by the syndicate of workers, to operate the ment.

As a real friend over the many years have known this race, I appeal to them to go slow on Hitler. Stop, look, listen and think.

C. S. HAMMOND.

#### ON THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY.

In all humility-for grievous have been our follies and our failures-let us give thanks that we live under a democratic form of government.

We are told by some of our own citizens that Fascism would be a good thing for America. Fascism, they say, is swift in action, democraslow and halting. Fascism is "efficient," democracy

Purblind men!

its normal workings: it was intended to be. It his methods of solving the added fiscal problem bogs down at times into seeming futility. It has been thereby raised may have the most far-reaching con betrayed and exploited—as what system of government has not been?-by men seeking power and men seeking gain. It is weakened by corrupt political machines-little Fascist areas of power-and it is plagued today as never before by a locust swarm

Yet as we look at today's Europe, we should thank whatever gods may be" for our democracy.

The homes and shops of people in America are

Men are not fleeing from America, they are not killing themselves or being killed, because of their

Men are not in concentration camps because their race or religion. Men can print and read free newspapers

Men can assemble and petition the Government for redress of grievances.

Men can criticise the policies of the Government as they will, in their homes and in public places, without the fear that they will be informed upon and ruined.

Men can pray as they please, or refuse to pray. Men can cast a secret ballot to remove their elected eaders from power and substitute new leaders.

ers and given expert feeding and care. Men run for office. In the years since 1868, when this park about their business. Men run for office, are defeated, go unmoleste Men are secure in their persons and their house

Men accused of crime have the right of trial by

against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Men are protected against excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments."

as this adage implies, it does begin dying and they are specifically secured in that right by inwardly long before its decay is ob-Men can appeal to the courts against acts of aggression either by executive or by legislative power. Such are the blessings guaranteed to Americans

> by the Constitution. "We, the people" spoke through the Constitution. The people set up a government to serve the individual, not a government to exalt the state at the expense of the individual.

> We accept as commonplace the civil rights which the supremacy of the people's Constitution through 150 years has handed on to us. The fact that we so accept them is a measure of our good fortune.

> Our democracy may be slow; it may be, by the standards of the dictators, inefficient. But it makes for common decency in human relationships, for tol erance, for free expression in the arts, for individual self-respect-in short, for dignity in human life. Let us then, while admitting the shortcomings of

our democracy and dedicating ourselves to its improvement, give humble thanks for our blessings.

To Dictator Landis, those rich farmers, Breadon and Rickey, look like kulaks.

#### THE ST. LOUIS GARDEN SHOW.

Flowers and gardens long have held great interest for St. Louisans. As a hobby for individuals, as a major public undertaking and as an important industry, horticulture in its various forms has a wide East. It can be accomplished here. Let following here. Out of this interest has grown the it not be said "we are without vision."

Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show Jaunched Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, launched in 1935 and now preparing its most ambitious ex-

The flower show is a civic undertaking, not conducted for profit. It is of more than local significance, since growers and institutions from all over the country will send their best specimens to comnationalism. The followers of Karl Marx pete for prizes. Exhibits are planned of almost inhave deprived the poor Russians of the finite variety. Rare orchids and modest native flowers, formal displays and woodland plots, rock gardens and shrubs, a riot of color in tulips, roses, house and France rendered impotent un-ders and shrubs, a riot of color in tulips, roses, der the domination of a multitude of delphiniums, carnations, sweet peas, azaleas—all parties which vary from a pale pink these will delight the eyes of visitors, wearled by months of barren winter landscape. And to serve the gardener's practical needs, there will be educational displays, demonstrations of insect control and ed to throw the might of our re- plant disease eradication, exhibits of new methods in and another New Yorker has turned a lot of it the science of horticulture.

> As spring comes over the horizon, the garden show brings both pleasure and instruction to this flower-appreciative city.

> The Symphony Orchestra, at its benefit concert, will give us all the privilege of trying a singing

## WHAT WILL FOLLOW THE EXPROPRIATION?

The Mexican Government's seizure of oil properties pelonging to 17 American and British corporations orings to a dramatic climax the long-standing quarrel over wages and working conditions which has made the oil fields an industrial and political storm center for nearly two years.

President Cardenas' act of expropriation followed the companies' refusal to abide by a decision of the Supreme Court which upheld the workers' demands for a higher wage scale and for a system of control which would have allowed union representatives to exercise a certain supervision over working conditions. After the demands by the workers, the whole situation was investigated and analyzed by the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and a verdict rendered, presumably on a basis of the facts adduced. The companies claim, however, that the new wage scale, which gives each worker about 15 pesos a day (\$4.15) instead of about seven pesos, together with States because under our flag and Con-stitution they had a freedom not found the five-day week and other concessions, would make it impossible for them to operate at a profit.

In view of the conflicting evidence presented by the two sides, it is almost impossible to decide whether or not this is a just claim. The statement of profits offered by the companies is smaller by

properties would be started in the face of the most formidable difficulties. As Union Leader Lombardo Toledano has already pointed out, the foreign

workers what they want, or even what they have been getting, would seem to be an almost hopele task at the moment

The seriousness of the situation is evidently understood by President Cardenas, who has indicated that an important shift in the Government's plans may be necessary to cope with it. Even as matters stood. the Government's finances were a source of weak to Cardenas and his land program. If he should now be faced with the necessity of subsidising the oil in-The American democratic system is indeed slow in dustry—which is a not improbable eventuality—

#### THAT SCHOOL BOARD "SURPLUS."

In connection with the campaign for retention of the 85-cent school tax, it is regrettable that so many loose and misleading statements have been made in both official and unofficial quarters concerning the so-called \$4,004,764 "surplus" of the Board of Education. As a matter of fact, after deducting necessary being pillaged because they belong to a proscribed working capital, the board will stare its new fiscal year next July 1 with an excess of less than \$1,000,

This excess, apart from offering a desirable margin of safety, would meet only a small fraction of the cost of badly needed new school buildings, for which no provision has yet been made. The facts about the surplus, which are simple, are as follows:

From the beginning of the fiscal year each July, until taxes are paid in the autumn, about \$2,000,000 of the surplus is required for working capital to pay school salaries and expenses. (Some officials have suggested the amount might be reduced some what, but it has not been shown that this could be safely done.)

When the current fiscal year began, there was gross surplus of \$4,004,764, but the current budget makes appropriations exceeding anticipated income by \$1,013,369. This excess will be drawn from the surplus account, reducing the latter to \$2,991,394 next July. (There is no indication of any material deviation from either the income or expenditure figures of the current budget.)

Out of the \$2,991,394 surplus next July, the usual \$2,000,000 must be allowed for working capital. Hence the margin of excess is really only about

The \$500,000 earmarked for a new Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College does not enter the picture. Of this amount, \$69,621 was spent in the last fiscal year and the remaining \$430,378 is appropriated in the current budget. Whatever portion of the appropriation is not spent by July will be carried over to the next fiscal year, without affecting the surplus.

For the Negro grade school, which the board has been enjoined from building on a corner of the Vashon High School campus, construction funds are available in the remainder of the bond and P W A account. If the board finally acquires another site the land cost must be drawn from the surplus.

If-as in the current year, the last year and some previous years-school expenses exceed revenue, the excess must be taken from the surplus. Such a course, naturally, cannot long be continued. Furthermore, means of financing a large construction pro gram must be found within a few years.

The inescapable conclusion is that the board has no money to spare. It needs to keep the 85-cent tax. The issue is clear, for if the 85-cent proposal fails, the tax will revert to 60 cents. That would cut the schools \$2,500,000 a year, or a quarter of their

"Events are on the march," observes Kerensky. Comrade, they're on the wing and flying in all direc-

#### AMITY BETWEEN THE DICTATORS.

In explaining the Austrian situation to his people the other day, Mussolini made obvious reference to the South Tyrol, heavily populated by Germans, when he said: "Our frontiers are sacred. We won't discuss them. We will defend them."

Hitler, explaining his coup to his Reichstag last Friday, took due notice of Mussolini's statement in these words: "Italy's frontiers remain for us inviolate. Behind this word stands the German nation." So the two dictators can continue to dwell together in unity. But Il Duce may have an uneasy feeling whenever he happens to recall that Hitler also once

guaranteed the independence of Austria. A New York scientist has turned gold into mercury

#### into applejack. TELEVISION MARCHES ON.

The development of television in England ha reached the point where it is now possible to transmit specially prepared versions of operas and plays with a fair degree of fidelity, both as to visual images and sound. A recent televised performance of the second act of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was viewed by W. J. Turner, one of Great Britain's leading music critics, and his reactions thereto were se down in a recent issue of the New Statesman and Nation.

Mr. Turner found the mechanical elements of the transmission adequate, but took exception to the many changes that had been made in the action of the opera for the presumable purpose of making it more interesting to the eye. Scenes which had been left to the imagination of the audience in the opera house were made direct and explicit on the small television screen, with results that Mr. Turner con sidered artistically deplorable.

Unquestionably, many changes are necessary when existing material is adapted to the use of a new artistic medium which has been brought into being by the inexorable advance of science. It is nevertheless true that when such an adaptation takes place, the first effects are always injurious to whatever artistic values may be involved. This was true of the mov ing picture when it first began to concern itself with the literature of the stage, and it is still true though perhaps to a smaller degree. When poetry whether expressed in words or movement, is reduced to platitude, it becomes no less a platitude through being multiplied a million times.

What it gets down to is that changes which ar predominantly quantitative in their effects hardly can be considered a safe measure of man's achieve

President Cardenas says that the action of the oil companies "would have destroyed the social norms markets are controlled by private companies. Find- that regulate the equilibrium of the inhabitants of ing an outlet for a sufficient production to pay the Mexico." Say that again.



#### Woman's Place Among the Nazis

Hitler has overthrown all progress made in Germany since the war in improving status of women, says one formerly prominent in public life there; chief task of sex now is to "bear the strong youth which the Fatherland needs for its wars"; men leave them only the jobs they themselves despise; still a majority of the frauleins like it.

Frieda Wunderlich, Professor of Labor Economics and Social Policy at the "University in Exile," New York City, in the American Scholar,

HE revolution of 1918 broke the German woman's last chains. It gave her the vote, The Weimar Constitution prescribed identical civil rights and duties would apparently take centuries to destroy, suddenly disappeared. Careers were opened to women in the practice of law, they entered Federal and state ministries, became principals of high schools, professors in uni-versities and members of parliament.

Old sentiments and prejudices did not disappear completely, of course. The German man was less willing to be a comrade than the American. But it was expected that these old-fashioned attitudes would die out because the youth movement was filled ideals of the equality of men and women and of woman's rights to a life

It was a short dream. Resentment against equal rights for women reappeared in the last depression. The attack against women's work increased with mounting election re-turns for National Socialists, who proclaimed man's exclusive right to the professions and to public life and revived the old idea of man's dominance and woman's inferiority The National Socialist revolution of 1933 was the turning point.

The philosophy that reshapes Germany today is a religion of war. Woman's chief if not her only, task is to bear those strong men the Fatherland needs for its wars.

The education of girls must therefore be directed toward healthy motherhood. Physical training is consequently of first impor-tance. To this end, a special type of secondary school has been created. All girls' schools provide courses in raciology, especially race heredity, race hygiene and sterilization, cook-

ing, sports and protection from air raids.

Perhaps the best single key to the position of women in Germany today is the group of laws having to do with marriage and propagation. Through the sterilization law, which entitles the Hereditary Health Courts to compel those who are tainted with a hereditary disease to be sterilized, defectives are to be prevented from reproducing their kind. Others who do not fully satisfy all physical requirements are prevented from marrying.

ment in housing, in railroad fares, etc. Mothers' schools provide classes in infant care, social hygiene, child training and instruction for expectant mothers. The official newspaper of the National Socialist German Physicians' League recently recom-mended the establishment of public matrimonial agencies to mate persons who seem fit to transmit good health to their chil-dren. In reading the literature on marriage, one is reminded of breeding livestock.

With unemployment an acute problem in the Reich, as elsewhere, any coveted positions held by women may be righteously

The call back to the home has reached women only in positions that seemed de-sirable for men. The Government has not succeeded in restricting women to the "fe-mals" work that, according to the dictates

of the men among the National Socialists, must be considered womanly. Such "wom-anly" work would be domestic service, nursing, midwifery and services as cha In unpleasant, underpaid jobs, from which it would spell no hardship to return home, women have not been discharged. In fac-tories, in low-paid office jobs, in hard agricultural toil which women would have abandoned gratefully, they still go on bearing

and household duties. The removal of women from political life has been ruthless. Wherever they held high office, they have been replaced by men. They have disappeared from responsible positions in ministries, they have lost office as aldermen in municipalities, but they have con-tinued as typists and stenographers. The ousting of women from the teaching and other professions is primarily achieved by

the double burden of gainful employment

barring them from training. Wherever women compete with men, married men and members of military organizations are given preference—in fact, regardless of fitness for the position, men are given preference. The type of work suitable for women is determined, not by free competition, but by the arbitrary decision of men. In a country with a female surplus men. In a country with a female surplus of more than 1,800,000, women are supposed to have husbands who support then

As for the attitude of German women, the majority, although it is hard to admit it, acquiesce, satisfied with household cares and the bearing of children; young girls especially are enthusiastic over the promise of husbands. The rather, small group of pair. Women who were active in bringing about the Nazi revolution published a joint appeal to Chancellor Hitler, from which I quote Irmgard Reichenau:

Today man is being educated not for but against marriage. Education in Vereins, comrade homes, men's organizations, sports, Strength Through Joy, threaten to destroy family life through separation of the sexes.
Married people have less in common and
have decreasing influence over their children. Woman remains further and further
back in the shadow of loneliness."

The future toward which German youth moves marching and singing and filled with hope gives little opportunity to the girl. Drudgery is her fate. She returns to her old sphere, to the family; but this

to her old sphere, to the family; but this old sphere has changed. The family is no longer the high social unit it was 100 years ago. Women go back to a family which has been deprived of many of its most important functions by the industrial revolution, by urbanization and by the totalitarian state.

Women retain the kitchen and the biological part of motherhood; but the family in its spiritual functions is displaced by the political organization. There is resentment among adult women today and there will be resentment when young girls have grown up in their inferior positions. Some day there will be a new movement of protest against the crippling of woman's creative functions. the crippling of woman's creative functions Today, however, the trend is in the oppo-site direction.

#### A Threat to Missouri Pension

From the Kansas City Star.

TUST when the State is making a li progress toward reducing its pension roll. Circuit Court decision shows how the whole system could be wrecked. The decision at Neosho directs the State to give assistance to a man whose children are sup-

orting him willingly.

This would entirely remove the help children from consideration in determ the amount of a pension. It appears to be down the bars to most of the 120,000 appl cants for pensions in the State.

The Supreme Court may overrule the Co cuit Judge. But meanwhile, the State must ce the implications of this decision. State and Federal funds available for persons total about \$17,000,000 a year. This considered a heavy pension expense, but I s not enough to give adequate aid to the 72,000 now on old-age assistance. It leav no slack whatever for the future, when the age limit must be reduced to 65 to confor with the Federal law.

The present situation is bad. It me that the needlest people among the 72,000 as being penalized so that the funds can is d to include those who are less in nee uation implied in the Neosho decision. No only would this stop the present trimm ably to another 50,000.

The implications are staggering. Und this ruling, presumably, a man could re ceive old-age assistance even though he were iving in luxury with his children. Per who are not in need would be added by the thousands. How would they be paid? spreading the present funds still thinner, taking the money out of the pockets of de-

Such a plan would take money away fr

persons who now have nothing but the or \$20 a month of public assistance.
would cut the needlest people of the St down to near starvation while \$17,000,000 year is being spent to provide security.

It is doubtful whether such a ridicular ystem would receive Federal aid. By with drawing support from Oklahoma, the Social Security Board has shown the limits of its

The case is far from settled until the preme Court acts. If it should uphold the Neosho Judge, Missouri would face a secial security crisis. It would then be up to the egislature to change the law.

#### DILEMMAS AND BILEMMAS.

A STATEMENT from the American And mobile Association tells up that a con-A mobile Association tells us that a comittee has been named to study ways means of solving the parking problem which is referred to as "the nation's great est dilemma."

We can testify from experience that fellow who can't find a place to park need help, and we hope the committee will provide it. But isn't it going a bit strong is call his dilemma the greatest? How about the dilemma of the fellow can't find a place to work?

#### JUST LOOKING

WE HEAR that Uncle Sam is going work to Germany to assume Austra \$24,000,000 debt to him. Looking won't are im. Neither will it do him any Adolf has more pressing ways for spending his money than paying debts. All this Nat ballyhoo in Austria is very expensive. it is over, happy Austria will owe more

TODAY and By WALTER

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ow on old-age assistance. It leaves whatever for the future, when the t must be reduced to 65 to conform But more significant than any of these things is the emotional tem-per of the American people. A year ago, they looked upon the ac-tions of the aggressor states as un-pleasant but as alien and remote. can opinion was still neutral h its main feeling. It is no longer acutal in anything like the same degree. Its predominant sympa-ties are overwhelmingly against the dictators and are with increasing passion in favor of the threat-

Moreover, and this is especially oleworthy, the thing which now exercises the greatest restraint upon American opinion is not the isolationist sentiment here but the

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heela, they will, I venture to predict, let loose in this country a popular enthusiasm, now dammed up,
which will have very great prac-

Detached observers may differ as Detached observers may differ as to whether this is good or bad, but I do not think that any realistic reporter will deny that, when the European democracies take their stand, American popular opinion will passionately take their side, so passionately that in the end it will not permit them to be defeated.

That is the kind of people the

That is the kind of people the Americans are, and that is the way they will behave. In time of peace, when the issues are abstract and undefined, they are fond of saying that they do not care what happens beyond their frontiers. But they do care when the issues are concrete and real, and when they do care, they care tremendously. do care, they care tremendously, and when they care tremendously,

they like to do something about it.

If anyone doubts the accuracy of this estimate, let him try to imagine the state of American opinion if London or Paris were being being sacked as was Nanking. Let him try to imagine if he can an American President and an American Congress and the American newspapers if the submarines and airplanes began sinking ships all over the Mediterranean and in the North Atlantic. Let him try to imagine the reaction of this counment reaching an especially high aitch of vitality, energy and vivid being sacked as was Nanking. Let North Atlantic. Let him try to imagine the reaction of this countries and that they intend to contain an expansion of American ments, and in parallel action reserve the peace, it is because know that Congress and the support them.

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others that we shall not intervene again. For the chances are, if not said and turn upon them. that in another world war we would eventually intervene again.

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known than that it should be ignored in the capitals of the aggressor states. It is better for the cause of peace that Hitler should not repeat the miscalculations of Von Tirpitz and Ludendorff and the Kelser. It is better too that the Kalser. It is better, too, that H. Orr in 1930. Later Gov. Eme we should not deceive ourselves by failing to prepare. For, in dealing with these militarized despotism military weakness and pacifist ser timent are treated as an invitation to aggression. Being what they are, the dictators are not impressed by non-resistance. But reso power is something they under stand and respect.

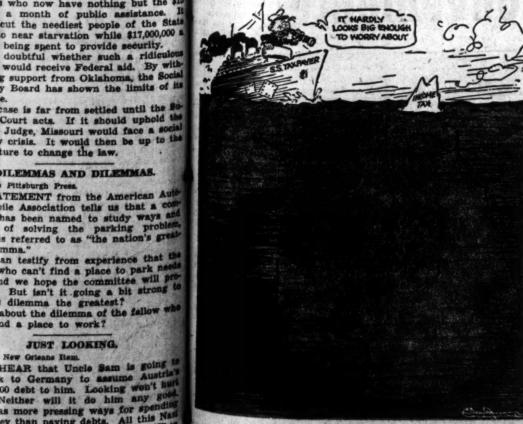
It is clear now beyond the possi-They should note, too, that the that there is only one way by which Neutrality Act, if not in the letter another great war can be averted. It cannot be done by an appeal to exhortation. It cannot be done by example. It cannot be done by concessions as long as the aggressors believe they have the power to seize believe they have the power to seize them's Cemetery. more than the others will ever will-

ingly concede.

There is only one way, the old inevitable way of men who defend what they hold most dear. Since at some point the free peoples of Europe are bound to feel that they would rather die than retreat any more, they must overawe the aggressors now or fight them later.

So another great war can be prevented only by the knowledge that there will be concerted armed resistance by those who are imm diately threatened, and by the realleation that this resistance will evoke the support of all those who find intolerable the prospect of a world given over to anarchy and tyranny.

#### Don't Let It Fool You



-Shoemaker in the Chicago Daily News.

Stravinsky's Work Proves Witty; Guidi Quartet Closes Its Season.

which will have very great prac-

dier," the last being new to the St.
Louis public.

Ingenious, piquant and witty, the "History of the Soldier" relies almost entirely on color and rhythm for its effectiveness. But its effectiveness is considerable and it is consistently maintained so that the interest of the hearer is being constantly engaged despite the lack of expressive melodic content.

In its original form the "History of a Soldier" scored for septet was

ing time values and the wry, dis-sonant and wholly unexpected har-monies, the performance was subhowever, were negotiated successfully by Scipione Guidi, Corinne Frederick at the plane and R. M. Florida for the past two months. Zotarelle, clarinet. The audience

form in both the Borodine quartets and the Beethoven Quartet, Opus 59 No. 3. The latter, however, was more finished as to the blending of Mrs. Frank O. Watts, 33 Portland pitch of vitality, energy and vivid well III of the Warson road. The

The quality.

The quartet is composed of Scipione Guidi and Francis Jones, violins, Herbert van der Burg, viola, and Martin Teicholz, 'cello.

H. P. SAMUELL. ONCE ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT JUDGE, DIES Jacksonville Man Was Rep Leader; Also Served on State Commerce Commission.

JACKSONVILLE, III., March 21. -H. Paul Samuell, former Illindia Supreme Court Justice and Com-merce Commissioner, died at his

of a few days. son appointed him to the State

A native of Mason County, Sar uell served as Morgan Count Judge from 1918 to 1926 and was member of the Republican State Central Committee His widow and a son survive.

DR. MERTON C. MOSS

Physician and Surgeon 41 Years Old; Funeral Tomorrow. The funeral of Dr. Merton C. to make a pilgrimage of the Natchez, Miss., gardens. Moss, a physician and surgeon, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be half towarrow afternoon at 1.20

Natchez, Miss., gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. North, 7359

Mrs. Lillian Wilkerson, Mrs. John Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be has delivered 12 lectures in as held towarrow afternoon at 1.20

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Mrs. Lillian Wilkerson, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Mrs. F. L. Willingham, has delivered 12 lectures in as Mrs. Agnes Combs, Mrs. Otto P. Mrs. street. Burial will be in St. Mat-vacationing there this winter. They thew's Cemetery.

He was 41 years old and lived two weeks.

with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Her-chenroeder, at 5705 Dewey avenue. A graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine, he practiced in California from 1922 to 1932, revard, Ferguson. Besides his mother, a sister, Mrs. Mildred E. Phelan, survives.

MINNIE A. HOLMES FUNERAL

Worker, Active 40 Years. Funeral services for Mrs. Minni A. Holmes, active for more than 40 years in Episcopal missionary work in St. Louis, who died of the in firmities of age Saturday at the Mrs. John L. Corley, 4463 Lindell Home of the Friendless, 4431 South boulevard, has had as her house Broadway, will be held at Christ guest Mrs. George T. McCluskey of Church Cathedral at 2 p. m. to-morrow, with burial in Bellefon-cently departed for her home.

in the City Jail, city hospitals and other institutions. She had been active in work of the mission until

ALEXANDER SIMPSON, 73, DIES

Vice-President and Secretary of Victor Machine Works.

Alexander Simpson, vice-president and secretary of the Victor Machine Works, 606 South Broadway, died today of a complication of illnesses at his home, 1919 St. Louis avenue. He was 73 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Simpson; a sister, Mrs. George Welch, and a brother, James Simp-son of Rochester, N. Y. The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Truth Center undertaking establishment, 4024 Lin-dell boulevard, with burial in St. John's Cemetery.

Old Cathedral Lenten Speaker, 'The Rev. Frederick J. Sprenke, a professor in the Cathedral Latin school, will conduct noonday Len-ten services this week at the Old C thedral, Third and Walnut streets. He will speak each day except Saturday, at 12:25 p. m.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MINETTE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, will have as her guest during the spring holidays her roommate at Wells College, Miss Mary Jane Van Allen of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Adams will return home March 26, and By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Guidi String Quartet gave to visit another classmate at Nashville, Tenn., arriving in St. Louis March 28. Several small parties are planned in her honor.

Expected home Thursday. Hotel hallroom. The program was devoted to quartets by Beethoven and Borodine and Igor Stravinsky's suite for plano, violin and clarinet known as "The History of a Soldier," the last being new to the St. Louis public.

Alexander Fraser of the Park Travellers (1997)

spring vacation, visiting class-mates at Swarthmore, Pa., and her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Blackburn, at Mrs. John T. Milliken of the For est Park Hotel left Saturday for Hollywood, Fla., to spend several weeks with her son, John T. Milli-

ken, at his winter home. Mrs. Mil-liken will go to New York from Florida to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lam-A. Woodruff of Colorado Springs, has been visiting her nephew in

deventer place, and her daughter, Miss Roberta, returned Friday eve-ning from New York, where they had been for several days after vis-iting in Miami Beach, Fla. In Florida, Mrs. Pierce was the guest of place, at her winter home. Miss Roberta was with Mrs. Paul Bakelatter two were with Mrs. Bake-well's mother, Mrs. John Wright of Cincinnati. Mrs. Bakewell will return home tomorrow.

St. Louisans are entertaining Karl Henkell of Wiesbaden, Ger many, who is visiting here for a week. Friday night Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Hayward of Warson road
invited 26 friends for dinner at the
St. Louis Country Club. Dr. and
Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Clayton and Kent roads, gave a similar affair the night preceding at their home. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Emil de Leuw and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ickrath, who moved here last for Mr. Henkell at the Congress Tower room, Mr. Henkell, president of the European Golf As sociation, will depart Wednesday.

Mrs. David D. Walker Jr., Over hills drive, landed in New York last week aboard the Britannic after a South American and West

Miss Elizabeth Lashly, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, 20 Windemere place, and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, left Friday for a few days' visit at Evanston, Ill

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, and Bermuda for an early spring 56 Crestwood drive, left Saturday visit. They will return home Tues-

rrow afternoon at 1:30 stead avenue, and Miss Ellen John-holiday visit. will return to St. Louis in about

trip Saturday and will make their home temporarily at the country turning here for treatment of a lung abscess. His office since 1936 lung abscess. His office since 1936 was at 17A South Florissant boulewas at 17A South Florissant boule road. Before her marriage Feb. 22, Mrs. Braun was Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, Webster Groves. Following a West Indies cruise Mr. and Mrs. returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Frederick B. Menner, 625 South Skinker boulevard, is in New York at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mrs. John L. Corley, 4463 Lindell

morrow, with staine Cemetery.

Mrs. Holmes, whe was born in England in 1848, came to St. Louis with her husband, the late Charles U. Holmes, about 1893 and in 1894
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Visited Miami, Fla., and New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 Union boulevard; have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Chester Cordell of Tulsa, Ok., who arrived last week. Their other daughter, Miss Warrene Hobbs, who is attending Bennett School this winter, arrived with Miss Betty Hoerr, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18



#### Married at Sorority House



THE former Miss June Mershimer of Urbana, Ill., where she was

married at the chapter house of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority March 13. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston DuBois, 8 Crestwood drive. The bride is shown with her matron of honor, Mrs. George Steiner of Bloomington, Ind. Princeton place, also a Bennett School student. They will remain in St. Louis about 10 days before Mrs. Grant Van Sant, on a tour returning to school.

Mrs. Philip A. McDermott, 580

Miss Betty Ann Fauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fauser, 7226 Forsythe boulevard, will return Wednesday from Columbia, Mo., where she is a student at Christis College. She will remain home a week for spring holidays.

Hotel Commodore in New York.

the Clayton road are in the East

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cros 65 Fair Oaks, and their three children, Betty Gene, Philip and Caroline, left Friday by motor for Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La., to spend the spring vacation.

Braun returned from their wedding rip Saturday and will make their willows, and the spring vacation. Wrs. Crossen's mother, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, 14 Windemere place, also son, Mrs. William Diestlekamp, Mrs. left Friday by the train for Philosophian Mrs. Paul Ebbs and left Friday by train for Biloxi, where she will join the Crossen

Mrs. Charles G. Hartin of Hotel ganization.

turn after Easter.

Mrs. Philip A. McDermott, 5803
Bartmer avenue, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, have reached Miami Beach, Fla., on a motor tour through the State. Next week they plan to visit St. Augustine, later will drive to New Orleans on their way home.

Miss Valentine Vogel, 5179 Cabanne avenue, entertained a group of her art students at a St. Patrick's party Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Guests included about 15 students, from 10 to 16 years old, who danced, had St. Patrick's refreshments and played about 15 students, from 10 to 16 years old, who danced, had St. Patrick's refreshments and played about 15 students. lor games in Miss Vogel's basement studio. Favors for guests were green and white gifts, all connected n some way with painting.

where she is a student at Christian
College. She will remain home a
given by the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Schultz street, Kirkwood, are at the home of Mrs. William Springett, Hotel Commodore in New York. 7436 York drive. Mrs. Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Rand of to Wood and Stone," by Josephine

> The following committee of hostesses will serve tea: Mrs. Henry Eves, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. By the Associated Press. A. O. Woerner, Mrs. F. C. Webb, Arenson, Mrs. Joshua Hayrid, Mrs. W. G. Astridge, Mrs. Raymond Archambault, Mrs. A. V. Black, Mrs. Anna Boettiger.
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> Mrs. Agnes Comps, Mrs. Cito F. many cities since leaving Washington two weeks ago, arrived here by plane yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger. Mrs. Inga Holmes, Mrs. J. M. Sil-Mrs. Ray Martin. The proceeds from the tea will be used to finance the legislative program of the or-

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## IYRON R. NEWTON, TREASURY ICATHOLIC STUDENTS END. 76 Years Old.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Byron correspondent for the Associated correspondent for the Associated Press during the Spanish-American conflict. He covered the first experimental airplane flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and established the first newspaper aeronautical department in the United States in the old New York Herald. He also served is a political correspondent at Albany and Washington.

He directed the publicity for Woodrow Wilson's presidential campaign in 1912. After leaving the Treasury he was collector of the Port of New York until 1921.

## FATHER WESTHUES FUNERAL

lytic Stroke.

Funeral services for the Rev.
Joseph G. Westhues, founder and
pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic
Church, who died Saturday at De Church, who died Saturday at De Paul Hospital after a paralytic stroke, will be held Wednesday morning at the church on Chambers road, Riverview Gardens. Office of the dead will be recited at 9:30 o'clock, followed by high requiem mass at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Father Westhues, who was 54 years old, established St. Catheline's parish in 1922 on appointment.

ine's parish in 1922 on appointment by Archbishop Glennon. A brother, Henry J. Westhues, is a commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, Father Westhues served as assistant pastor of several churches here and as chaplain at the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. Also urviving are five brothers and a

#### PAIRS MARRIED BY DR. HOLT ARE HONORED AT SERVICE

Fifth of Persons He Has Wed At-tend Program at St. John's Church.

Marriages performed by Dr. Ivan

Lee Holt during his 20 years as paster of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church were commemorated yesterday in the morning service at the church, Kingshighway and Washington avenue. About 100 of the 500 pairs whom the pastor mar-ried attended the service.

Dr. Holt declared there had been separation or divorce in only 4 per cent of the marriages, adding that in half of the divorce cases the principals had not attended church faithfully.

Lutheran Lenten services will be conducted this week at the Orpheum Theater, Ninth and St. Charles streets, by Dr. O. A. Gelse-man of River Forest, Ill., and the Rev. Hobart Meyer of Our Re-deemer Church. The services, now in the third week, begin at 12:20

The two-day regional spiritual R. Newton, writer and an assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration, died at his home last night following a paralytic stroke. He was 75 years old. Left newspaper leadership conference for Catholio no literature that is morally harm-

no literature that is morally harmful and to buy no periodicals which contain indecent advertising.

The conference, sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady, with head-quarters at the Queen's Work, 3742 West Pine boulevard, was for student discussion of social, political and literary questions. The pledge against indecent literature and advertising was proposed by a division of students considering creative writing.

thorough study of proportional representation in government, and recommended that the charter of the city of St. Louis be amended to provide for the election of Aldermen under the Hare system. Under that system, waster conditions. men under the Hare system. Under that system, major political parties would be represented on the board in direct proportion to the total votes each party received in the election. Study of Missouri constitutional problems before the holding of the constitutional convention was recommended also.

A resolution was adopted ex-

A resolution was adopted ex-pressing sympathy for Jews who are being persecuted in Europe, The division which studied eco-nomic problems recommended ex-tension of the co-operative movetension of the co-operative move-ment. Students from about 70 Cath-olic high schools and colleges in seven states attended the conference, one of 10 similar regional meetings being held throughout the United States.

#### PENSION FUND CONCERT SEATS Tickets Put on Sale for St. Louis Symphony Program.

Seats went on sale today for the annual pension fund concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to be given Sunday afternoon, April 10, at the Municipal Auditorium, Nino Martini, tenor, will be soloist. The pension fund, established three years ago, has provided monthly allowance for families of three for-mer members of the orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street, or at the Municipal Auditorium box office daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The final sub-scription concerts will be given Friday afternoon and Saturday, night at the Auditorium. The or-chestra will leave Sunday for a

Funeral services for Sister Mary Vincent de Paul Burghoff, a nun of the Order of St. Joseph for 45 years, who died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at the Nazareth Convent, Lemay, St. Louis County, will be held privately from the convent at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She was 74 years old. Surviving are brother, Clement Burghoff, and five sisters, Mrs. C. F. Fehlig, Mrs. F. John Fehlig, Mrs. A. H. Feder, Miss Anna Burghoff and Miss Lillie

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SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont March 21.-Counsel for Vernor Spencer, former major league base-"He therefore decided the burdens of business osy on the body of Miss Heler

at the request of the defense to Spencer, 40, a Wixom (Mich.) dairy farmer, was charged with killing Miss Grier after her body was found last October in a hunting cabin 38 miles north of here which the two had shared.

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tinue to retain their beneficial in-terest in this stock. Judge Shearn has accepted this appointment.

"The board, as a matter of gennewspapers and magazines as the most important activities of the entire enterprise. A policy of gradual liquidation as to some of the collateral and unrelated investments will be followed. Mr. Hearst is in full accord with this policy because it will facilitate the handling of the collection.

made of the plans to dispose of a portion of the art and antique collection. An organization has also been set up to handle the extensive \$7,200,000 and \$12,000,000. been set up to handle the extensive real estate holdings."

Hearst Consolidated Publication entire outstanding stock of 13 daily newspapers and the American Weekly, the Hearst Sunday maga-

Inc., offered 2,000,000 shares of par-ticipating preferred stock to the public in July, 1930. There were outstanding at the end of 1936, 1,outstanding at the end of 1936, 1, fully informed of the meaning of the stock, which had been sold to the public at \$25 a share, or for \$48, for action.

The common stock of Hearst Consolidated Publications was shown in Moody's Manual of Investments as being "closely held." The same publication shows that quarterly dividends were paid in 1930-32 inclusive, and in 1934-35; none in 1933. In 1932 and 1935, the dividend was \$1.75 a share, or 7 per cent on the \$25 par value. In the other years it was less. No re-port on dividends since 1935 appears

The preferred stock, it is stated "has preference as to assets and dividends, and participates in addi-tional dividends up to a maximum of 3 per cent, ratably with comme stock, after latter has received \$1.75 per share in any year."

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Exchange Commission, covering proposed issuance of \$13,000,000 debentures of 1937. It was stated that the proceeds would be applied (1) to retire outstanding debentures of 1927; (2) to retire bank loans and notes and accounts payable; (3) to pay remaining balance of the purchase price of the Hearst Magazine Building from New York Evening Journal, Inc.; (4) to purchase capital stock and open accounts payable to American Newspapers, Inc., and (5) for working capital. A later amendment postponed the offering date to June 1, 1937. The application to SEC was later with-

Hearst Publications, Inc., now controlled by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., was incorporat-Publications, Inc., was incorporated in California in 1924, and publishes the Hearst papers in that State and in Seattle, Wash. Its capital stock is owned by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., but it is shown as having an authorized bonded indebtedness of \$20,000,000, of which there was outstanding, at the end of 1936, \$11,859,500.

Hearst Publications, Inc., also filed a registration statement with the SEC in March, 1937, covering the proposed issuance of \$22,500,000 debentures of 1937. The date of offering was later postponed to

offering was later postponed June 15, 1937.

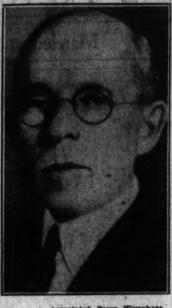
#### RADIO EXECUTIVE DIES IN EAST

Arthur H. Samuels, Former Editor of New Yorker, Succumbs.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Arthur H. Samuels, 49 years old, radio executive and former editor of the New Yorker Magazine, Harper's Bazaar and House Beautiful, died

Bazaar and House Beautiful, died yesterday.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Samuels graduated from Princeton University in 1909. Following his magazine career he became execu-tive producer of radio station WOR, of the Mutual Broadcasting



Hearst Reorganizer

CLARENCE J. SHEARN.

**MEXICAN BOARD** OF OIL INDUSTRY

Continued From Page One.

Syndicate to oust company officers. The executives were denied access to their offices and were forced to

The companies are expected to fight the expropriation decree through attacks on constitutionality of President Cardenas' act.

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A two-year controversy between foreign oil companies and the industry's 18,000 union laborers brought about nationalization of the industry under a presidential decree last Friday.

The companies, already paying their workers the highest wages in Mexico, had protested that they were unable to continue operation if they met increases granted by an arbitral board and approved by the Supreme Court. It was esti-Labor demands for reduced work-

ing hours and other benefits had been granted. United States Ambassador Jo-sephus Daniels said: "My informa-tion is that the majority of Mexi-cans are with President Cardenas,"

on expropriation of the foreignowned oil industry. He indicated American and other foreign comlegal appeal steps before they could expect diplomatic support in fight-

expected "the appointment of in-tervenors or receivers" instead of expropriation, which he said had caused "a bad effect on American

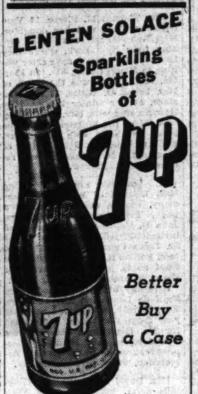
PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE

Great Lakes Corporation Estimates
It Will Require Nine Days to
Set Up Five-Room Model.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 21.—
The Great Lakes Steel Corporation, subsidiary of National Steel
Co., announced today a semi-steel,
pre-fabricated house, a model of
which is being assembled here by
the Rust Engineering Corporation.
The cost was not announced.
Rust is assembling the model to
determine costs for labor and materials, but all patents are held by
Great Lakes. Plans for the house
call for about five tons of steel for
framework, lathing, ste. The modcall for about five tons of steel for framework, lathing, etc. The model being assembled has steel composite panels faced with plywood. A three-quarter-inch sheeting of insulation is used and the outside finish is of red cedar lap siding.

Assembling of the house started last Monday and is scheduled to be completed Wednesday. Nine days, the announcement said, is the maximum required for construction of dwellings of this type, which have five rooms and bath.

which have five rooms and bath. Mrs. Joseph G. Kolkmeyer, Dies. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21. —Mrse. Joseph G. Kolkmeyer, 59 years old, past State president of the Rebekah assembly and former School Board member here, died of pneumonia yesterday. She had been ill four days.

Stanford U. Professor Dies. PALO ALTO, Cal., March 21.



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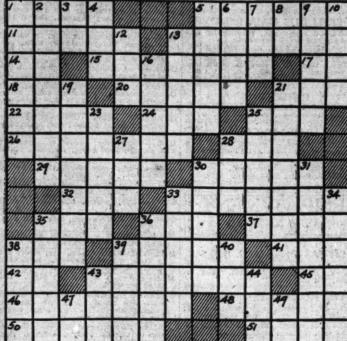
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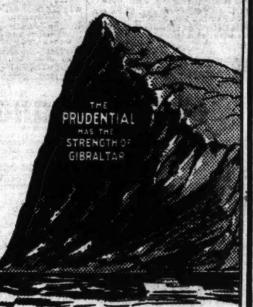
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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to Walnut Ridge and get old daughter, refused to comment Lawrence County, and the light bits, but she was not at the on the affair until taken before community in Greene County community in Greene Counshowed that she had written

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## **BOOK SAYS SPIRITS** FOUND LOST CONCERTO

weden's Envoy to London Writes of Ouiji Aid in Altering Schumann Text.

spirits were directly responsible for the events leading up to the "discovery" of Robert Schumann's "lost" violin concerto, according to Baron Erik Palmstierna, Swedish Minister in London, whose book, "Horizons of Immortality," will be published tomorrow.

"Utterly Skeptical at First.

"J. d'A. knew nothing about any posthumous work of the said master," Palmstierna continues, "and was utterly skeptical as to the truth of the message. She thought, as a matter of fact, that the message referred to the 'Fantasia' by Schumann which rarely is played NEW YORK, March 20 .- The

however, in the Preussische Staatsbibliothek.

Mostly the messages came through Miss d'Aranyi's sister, Mrs. Alexander Fachiri, also a vioilinist. The method developed by the circle of about 30 persons, none "spirifualists," according to Palmstierna, was to arrange the alphabet in a circle on the board, and to permit the "medium" to rest her hand gently on a glass pointer in the center. This would, Palmstierna says, indicate letters which, recorded one "by one, formed the messages."

however, in the Preussische Staatsbibliothek.

Messages kept coming through the years, Palmstierna says, urging always that no maatter what the difficulties Miss D'Aranyi and her friends must persevere. The concerto ultimately was released by the library to Schotts Sohne in Mainz for publication, presumably without the active co-operation of "Schumann." The numerous efforts of the English group to obtain a copy may have been responsible, however.

Altered to Suit Spirit.

published tomorrow.

It was this concerto which, when urgently sponsored this season in America by Yehudi Menuhin, led to a critical controversy of first magnitude.

Schumann which rarely is played but a prompt answer came: No, we mean an unpublished work.

"She asked if it was a good one receiving the reply that it was not one of his best but that he was very anxious that she should play

magnitude.

The spirit messages began in March, 1933, Palmstierna says, when "the then unknown sender declared that he was anxious that the receiver, Miss Jelly d'Aranyi, should try to find and ultimately play a posthumous work of his one of his best but that he was very anxious that she should play it."

"Schumann" continued urging that something be done, Palmstierna writes. Finally, in June, 1933, the spirit of Joachim, the violinist, took a hand by saying the play a posthumous work of his

that when Miss D'Aranyi

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21.
—John Marshall, 73 years old, former assistant editor of the News and Courier and great-grandson of the Chief Justice of the same name, died Saturday night at his nome here. A native of Markham, Va., Marshall came to South Carolina



tonburg. Later he edited a news-paper at Greenwood and then joined the paper here.

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#### DEATHS

QUETTE, RICHARD J.—Suddeni uston, Tex., beloved husband of etta. Ineral Tues., March 22, 3 p. m., fro M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natur Fa. to Valhalla Cemetery.

ACKBURN, EVERETT E.—Mon., March, 1938, 7 a. m., dearly beloved husband Lou Ella Blackburn (see King), dear other of James and Lura Blackburn, r dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., March 23, 2 p. m., from mily residence, Pattonville, Mo., on Fee e road, 1 block north of St. Charles ck road, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. ackburn was a member of Ben Hur Life sociation. Pleitsch Service.

SOELSING, KATHERINE KISSEL—March 20, 1938, beloved wife of Walter A. Boelsing, dear mother of Harold Boelsing, dear mother of Harby Kissel of Water-too, Ell., dear sister of Henry and Adrian Kissel and Mrs. Robert B. Smith of St. Louis, Charles Kissel of Mount Vernon, Ill., and William Kissel of Waterloo, Ill. Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mornary, Clayton rd. at Concordist Lane, Wed., 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cametery.

Benains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 52 Washington bl. Funeral service Tues., urch 22, 2 p. m., from Greek Orthodox arch, Forest Park bl., at Kingshighway. erment St. Matthew's Comstary

RRINKMETER, FLORENCE (nee New-house) — Entered into rest Sat., March 19, 1938, at 9:55 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Frank Brinkmeier, dear elster of Harry and August Newhouse, Lillie Faupel and Edna Sileh, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt at the age of 49 vers.

GHOFF, RISTER VINCENT DE PAUL Joseph's Order, March 20, 1938, p. m. daughter of the late Theodore Franciska Burghoff, dear sister of C. F. Fehlig, Mrs. F. John Fehlig, A. H. Feder, Clement, Anna and Lillie

CROW, WILLIAM MARVIN—3327 Park, Sun., March 20, 1938, beloved father of Zelmetta Crow, dear son of Mr. and Mra. George Crow, dear brother of Mrs. Pearl Campbell and Orville Crow, both of Steelville, Mo., Warren and Claude Crow.

Funeral Tues., March 22, 1 p. m., from McLaughin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

FISCHER, CLARA M.—6440 Chippewa, asleep in Jesus, Mon., March 21, 1938, 1:15 a. m., dear daughter of the late Jacob and Thereas Fischer (nee Koessel), dear sister of Mrs. Walter E. Riemann, Jacob H. and Adolph Fischer, our dear sister-in-iaw, sunt, niece and cousin.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Bouth Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Festalozzi st. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

GODLOVE, JACOB—Sun., March 20, 1938, husband of the late Mary Godlove, father of Ralph A. Godlove. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cem-

etery,

GROSZEWSKI, JOSEPH (GROSS) — Entered into rest Sun., March 20, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Martha Groszewski (nee Piskorski), dear father of Mrs. James Angelo, and the late John Groszewski, dear brother, unle, grand-father and father-in-law. Funeral Wed. March 23, 8:30, from family residence, 4806 Hammett pl., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central Service.

AETKOPF, MARGARET (nee Ross) — t., March 19, 1938, age 56 years, be-red mother of Mrs. Anna Heberer, Mrs. elen Coleman, Robert, Gustav A. and arry C. Hartkopf, dear mtoher-in-law and undmother.

ARTUNG, CHRIST JR.—2322 Whitte-nore pl., March 20, 1938, beloved husband f Mary Hartung, dear father of Virginia fartung, dear stepfather of Joe and Frank ausino and our brother. Funeral Wed., 10 a.m., from McLaugh-n's, 2301 Lafayetts. Interment New loker Cemetery. Member of Stonecutters' mion.

L. JOHN A.—2484 Hartland av., Sun. th 20, 1938, dearly beloved husband Marguerite Hoel (nee Kurts), dear v of Jack, Robert, Peggy and Donald our dear son, son-in-law, brother, er-in-law and unels.

DEATHS BEQUETTE, RICHARD J. BLACKBURN, EVERETT E. DELSING, KATHERINE KISSEL. BOLOSIS, ANDREW BRANDEL, CHARLES P. BRENNAN, JAMES J.

DEATHS

MURPHY, JOHN HOMER — 8839 Forest av., entered into rest Sat., March 19, 1938, dear husband of Lillian Sloss Murphy, dear father of Bill and Jack, dear son of Emma Murphy, dear brother of Mrs. Robert Pat-terson, Mrs. George Garven, Mrs. Wallace Fifield and La Verne Murphy, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and

NEIER, RERBERT S.—Aged 25 years 3974 Arsenal st., Sun., March 20, 1938 dear son of Emma Neier (nes Seirert), and the late Sam Neier, dear brother of Edwin L. Neier, our dear nephew and cousin Funeral Wed., March 23, 9:30 a. m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Aller avs., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary

NICHOLS, LINDA (nee Notte)—4402 Mc-Pherson, Sat., 8:45 p. m., wife of Jabes B. Nichols, mother of Mrs. Raiph F. D'Cench, Kirkwood; Edgar D. Nichols Deerfield, Mass., sister of Louis Notts and Edwin Notte, daughter of the late Louis

and Louisa Nolte.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., St. John's
M. E. Church. In state at the Leidner
Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. until 12 o'clock

Services at Valhalla Chapel of Memories Tues., March 22, 1:30 p. m. Pleas

omit flowers.

PiQUE, ETHA PAULINE—8836 Forest, Sat., March 19, 1938, beloved wife of Robert W. Pique, dear mother of Werner Lee Anderson, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wardlow, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 26 years.

Funeral services will be held Sun. after-noon, 3 o'clock, at Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Remains to lie in state until Mon., 4 p. m., thence forwarded to Rogers, Ark., for burial.

burial.

POWERS, MAURICE W.—4031 Page
Thura., March 17, 1938, 7:30 p. m., be
loved husband of Mary Powers (ne
Wolf), dear brother of Mrs. Claude Costello of Springfield, ill., Mrs. Frank Heynen and Mrs. Robert R. Grace of Decatur
Ill., and James R. Powers of Terre Haute
Ind., William J. Powers of Oroville, Cal.
our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Sullivan Puneral Home
Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., March 23
S:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. In
terment Calvary Cemetery.

ROETHEMBYER, WILLIAM SR. — 384
Ashland av., Sat., March 19, 1988, 6:3
p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Roethe
meyer (nee Hillenkoetter), dear father of
William Jr. and Edwin, dear father in-law
yrandfather, great-grandfather and uncl
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 222
St. Louis av., Tues., March 22, 1:45 p. n.
Interment St. John's Gemetery.

ROMACKER, SOPHIE—3751 S. Jefferson av., Sat., March 19, 1938, 7 p. m., beloved sister of William, August, Joseph and Edward Romacker, our dear sister-inlaw, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Fed., March 23, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thènce to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BUSTENBECK, JOSEPH F.—4955 Arsenal st., Sat. ,March 19, 1938. 7 a. m., beloved husband of Dallas Rustenbeck (nee Quick), dear son of Edward C. Rustenbeck, dear stepfather of Haroid, Ray Rustenbeck, our late brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., March 22, 8130 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPILLER, ADAM—4023 Parker av., entered into rest Sun., March 20, 1938, 4:25 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha Spiller (nee Stubenrath), our dear son, brother, brother-in-isw and uncie.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Local No. 2, A. F., of M.

WINKA, PHILIP — 3646 Loughboroug formerly of 4600 Virginia, Mon., Mar-21, 1938, beloved husband of Emma Wi ka, dear father of Mrs. Urban Flower our dear grandfather, brother, brother-law, father-in-law agd uncie. Funeral from Southern Funeral Hom 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

SAPIENZA, ANGELINE -

BRINKMEIER, FLORENCE COOK, FLOSSIE CROW, WILLIAM MARVIN EILERS, JUDGE JOSEPH F. FISCHER, CLARA M. GODDARD, JOHN W. GROSZEWSKI, JOSEPH (GROSS) HARTKOPF, MARGARET HARTUNG, CHRIST JR.

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NEIER, HERBERT S. NICHOLS, LINDA NORRID, DEMETRE T. NULSEN, ANTHONY J. PIQUE, ETHA PAULINE POWERS, MAURICE W. PYATT, ELIZABETH ROETHEMEYER, WILLIAM SR. MACKER, SOPHIE RUSTENBECK, JOSEPH F.

APIENZA, ANGELINE SCHWAB, ELIZABETH SIMPSON, ALEXANDER (ALEX) SKINNER, MARGARET MARY SPILLER, ADAM WESTHUES, FATHER JOSEPH WILLIAMS, R. CLARKE WINKA. PHILIP

HOHLFELD, BERTHA (nes Stemmler)—Formsrly of 937 Withnell av., entered into rest Sai., March 19, 1938, 3:30 a. m., beloved mother of Otto and William Hohlfeld, Mrs. Joe Soffner and Mrs. Mary Ehret (nee Hohlfeld), dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her S8th year.
Funeral Tues., March 22, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Agatha Church, 9th and Utah, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Mrs. Hohlfeld was a member of Hertha Clurk.

KAVANAUGH, EDWARD F.—Sat., March
19, 1938, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of
Mrs. Emma Jens Kavanaugh, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, stepfather, uncle,
nephew and grandfather, in his 61st year.
Funeral Tues., March 22, 2 p. m., from
ramily residence, 1815 Wash street, to Valhalla Cemetery, Pleitsch service.

KEIM, MARY K (nee Kerksieck)—5344

Zealand av., entered into rest Sun., March
20, 1938, 10:05 a. m., beloved wife of
John Keim, dear mother of Marie K., John
G. and Henry J. Keim, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and
aunt.

Funeral Wed., March 23, 2 p. m., from
Wath Hermann A. Sons' Chael, Fair and dely. Okawville (Ill.) and Mundal

Enterment Valhalia Cemetery.

REENNAN, JAMES J.—Formerly of 1019
Louisville av., Sat., March 19, 1938, beloved husband of Connie Brennan (nee Leykam), dear father of Jimmie Leykam Brennan, dear son-in-law, mole, nephsw and cousin.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Und.
Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues., March
22, 9 a. m., to St. Peters Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

LEMON, FRANK—Sun., March 20, 1938, beloved husband of Louise Lemon, father of Frank and Glen Lemon. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 5175 Delmat, Wed., March 23, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles.

LOUIS, MOLLY (nee Yung) — 4516 Louis-iant av., Sat., March 19, 1938, 7:55 a. m., beloved wife of Jim Louis, dear mother of Jim and Rossmary, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mee st., until 10 a. m. Tues. Funeral same day 2 p. m., from St. Luke's Luth-eran Church, Alaska and Neosho, to Con-cordia Cemetery.

Funeral Tues, March 22, 9 a. m., Nazareth Convent, Lemay, Mo. Private.

COOK, FLOSSIE (nee Scott)—4140 Walbridge, beloved wife of Clarence Cook,
mother of Helen, daughter of John and
Martha Scott, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 23, 2:30 p. m.,
from Wm. A. Schumacher Chapel, 4834
Natural Bridge, to Hiram Cemetery.

LUMLEY, JEAN—Entered into rest Sun,
March 20, 1938, beloved daughter of Alice
Lumley, and the late Harry R. Lumley,
Gear sister-in-law of Mrs. Alflo Finocahlaro,
dear sister-in-law of Alice
Lumley, our dear granddaughter and
hills Finocahlaro,
dear sister-in-law of Alice
Lumley and the late Harry R. Lumley,
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dear sister-in-law of Alice
Lumley and the late Harry R. Lumley,
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MANION, BARNEY—3630 McDonald, Sat.,
March 19, 1938, 9:30 a. m., dear brother
of Sallie, Lawrence E., and Leroy Manion,
dear uncle of Rosemary, Barney, Jack, dear uncle of Rosemary, Barney, Jack, Sallie May, Lawrence Jr., Walter and Harry Manion, Kate Weissbrod and Elsie Offner, Manion, Rate Weissbrod and Elsie Offner, in his 65th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, a 3634 Gravois av., Tues, March 22, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 41.

MEARA, JOHN M.—4956 Labadie av., entered into rest Sun., March 20, 1938, beloved husband of Frances Louise Meara (nes Jostrand), father of Mrs. T. J. O'Donnell and John E. Meara, brother of Frank Meara and Mrs. Chas. Schlemm, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Wed., March 23, 8:30 a. m. from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., to Blessed Sicrament Church. Interment Calva.y Cemetery. Decessed was member of Steam Fitters' Local No. 562, Sheridan Council K. of C.; Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Society of Blessed Sacrament Church.

MIEGER, ARTHUR J.—Formerly of St Louis, entered into rest Sun. evening, March MEGER, ARTHUR J.—Formerly of St. Louis, entered into rest Sun evening, March 20, 1938, at Denver, Colo., dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mieger of Denver, dear brother of Rose Hasenpfug of St. Louis, Wm. Mieger Jr. of Oakland, Cal., Albert of St. Louis, Walter of Denver and the late Bertha Sontag, dear brother-in-law, uncle. penhew, and course.

MOBAN, PETER—2518 N. Sarah st., Sat., March 19, 1938, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Myrtle Moran (nee Cooper), dear son of Mrs. Ann Moran (nee Fahey), dear hrother of Nonie, Elizabeth and Francis, and our dear son-in-law.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Pariors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOSS, DR. MERTON C.—5705 Dewey av., Sun., March 20, 1938, 2 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. L. C. Herchenroeder, and stepson of Dr. L. C. Herchenroeder, dear brother of Mrs. Mildred E. Phelan, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral Tues., March 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Funeral private.



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Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Tues., March 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostic Church, Pine Lawn, Interment Calvary Cemetary. Dogs and Cats Lost COLLIE Lost: brown, white female; reward. 5048 Wells, RI. 0467W.
DOG Lost: 5 weeks; brindle buil, polic mixed; reward. EV. 3640.
FOINTER—Lost: male; liver and white brown head; reward. 3528 Maywood EUlberry 0336. WIRE-HAIRED — Lost; female pup-black and white; Friday, Lackland and Longfellow, reward. WAb. 191: WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; vicin Goodfellow and Chamberian; reward. CA. 0177W. WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY — Lost; black white; female, reward. WAbash 1917J

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> Sidney, Tex.; L. A. P.; reward. GR. 108 WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow; Hamilinitials K. J. W.; reward. EV. 6406.

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

NORRID, DEMETRE T. — March 19, 1938, mother of Mrs. Dulah Modest, Mrs. E. H. Gooldy, sister of Marion Gray, grand-mother of Mrs. Virginia Jones, Rathryn Modest, Elwood Jr. and William Gooldy, Mrs. Norrid in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until noon Tues. Service at The Truth Center, 4030 Lindell bl., 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. For All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
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5921 Theodore av. entered into rest Sun.,
March 20, 1938, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife
of the late John F. Schwab, dear mother
of Mrs. Elma Fauss, Anna and John
Schwab, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aum.
Funeral Wed., March 23, 1 p. m., from
Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av. Interment Mascoutah
Cemetery, Mascoutah, III. SIMPSON, ALEXANDER (ALEX)—1919 St. Louis av., entered into rest March 21, 1938, dear husband of Ida Simpson (nee Foth), dear brother of Jim Simpson of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Belle Welch, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the Truth Center Mortuary, 4024 Lindell bl. Services Thurs, March 24, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Evangelical Cemetery. 1 Ton Washed Nut, \$3.75 wn Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange, CE. 070 CURRAN COAL CO. RI. 7780

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SKINNER, MARGARET MARY—7915 Caroline st., Sun., March 20, 1938, 6:25 a. m., beloved wife of William L. Skinner, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Eaton, dear grandmother of Margaret Skinner, our dear sister, aunt, grand-aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Wed., March 23, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Skinner was a member of the Ladler' Auxiliary No. 84 I. A. of M. Members of Immaculate Conception Altar Society meet at City Limits Loop, Tues., 8 p. m. COAL—Good grade, \$3.25 and up. I. G. Coal Co., 1515 Vall pl., GR. 5762. Coal Co., 1515 Vall pl., GR. 5762.

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MUSICAL FOR SALE

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Coaches For Sale CHEVROLET—'32 coach, \$165 today; rea transportation, 4761 Easton.

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FORD—Tudor, 1936; private, radio, heater, clock, seat covers, purolator, 6-ply
Generals, \$350. ATwater 345.

FORD—1937 Tudor, 85; less than 11,000
miles; like new; \$476. Call private
owner, RE, 0446.

PACKARD—120 Coach; an exceptional huy; looks, runs like new; has radio, heater. Total mileage of 16,000 miles. No trade-in. Price, 8550. 34 to be paid in cash, 6 months to pay balance. No dpalers. Ask for Pai. 823 Cass. SELL trade, '31 Chevrolet sport, first class. B. G. Davis, 1220 Lafayette.

Coupes For Sale
FONTIAC—31 coupe; 6 wheels; run
\$110 today. 4761 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1931, 4-door; cheap; private;
evenings, 5738 Enright, Apt. 108.

DODGE—Tudor, 1930, good condition, private owner. Hi 9309.

FORD—'29 sedan; \$40 teday; real transportation. 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-room de luxe sedan, with trunk; \$350, 3681 Clive.

PLYMOUTH—1935 sedan; privately owned. Chase Hotel Garage, RO. 3800.

STUDERARKE—'31 sedan; d wheels; new tires; \$65 today. 4761 Easton.

WILLYS—Sedan, '37 de luxe, gray, almost new; private; bargain. L4, 6582.

WILLYS—'32 sedan; real transportation; 575 today. 4761 Easton.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE CHEVROLET—37 pickup, used 6000 miles, black with white aids wall tires. 8010 Egaton. OGIO Easten.
CHEVROLET—Model 30; dual wheel stake truck; \$95. 2000 Cass.
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500 N, 9th. INTERNATIONAL, '34 ½-ton pickup; tire 60 %; \$225. International Harvester Ce, 2500 N. One. Cet. 6335 3 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—Good con-dition, name own price, Mrs. Frustt 3542 Halliday, St. Louis of PR. 8807 **GRAIN FUTURES** 

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. March 21.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in lo-cal market and quotations received from other markets; JULY WHEAT. Winn 91% 90% 91% 92% JULY CORN.
Chi. 61¼ 60% 61¼
K. C. . . . . . . . . . . . 57¼b

MAY SOY BEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

GRAY SHORTS.

Mar. ——†22.00b 21.75b-22.25a
April ——†22.25 22.25b-22.75a
May —— 21.75b-22.25a 22.25b-21.75a
June —— 21.65b-22.15a 22.05b-22.50a
July —— 20.60b-21.25a 21.00b-22.50a
Aug —— 20.00b-21.25a 21.00b-21.50a

NEW YORK, March 21.—The

**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, March 21.—Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 18 higher; March 13.85b, May 13.90b, July 14.12.
Crude robber futures closed 4 to 11

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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BELLIES. ----

New York Coffee, NEW YORK, March 21. — Coffee spot easy Monday Rio No. 7. 44; Santos No. 4, 6% \$7%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at \$6.10 \$6.70. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed \$ to 10 lower. Sales \$4250 bags.

High. Low. Close.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Cash \$11.'12.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Provision tet range and close:

MAY OATS. JULY OATS. Chi. 28% 28% 28% b EPTEMBER OATS. Chl. 67 66% 66%b 68a JULY RYE.

Chl 65 64 64¼a 65¼

SEPTEMBER RYE.

JULY SOY BEANS. OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 21.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: standard bran 15@50c lower; gray shorts 15@50c lower. For Chicago deliveries: standard bran steady to 35c lower; standard middlings 10@40c lower. Sales totaled 500 tons.

WHEAT—No. 4 red winter, 52/3c; No. 2 light garlicky, 88/3c; No. 4 light garlicky, 79/3 @81c.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 58/3 @59/3c; No. 3 yellow, 57/6/58/3c; No. 4 yellow, 54/3 @55/4c No. 2 mixed, 58/4 @59c; No. 3 mixed, 57c; No. 4 mixed, 58/2.
OATS—No. 2 white, 33/3c; No. 1 mixed, 33c; No. 3 mixed, 32/3c.

supply of American grain shows the fol-lowing changes, in bushels: Wheat de-creased 2,866,000: corn increased 123,000; oats decreased 699,000; rye decreased 143,-000; barley decreased 220,000. MOST HOGS SELL UNDER

Sheep—Lamb market mostly 25c lower; sheep steady; better natives to packers \$8.50 down; few sales of choice lambs to small killers higher; throwouts down to \$8; clipped lambs \$7.75 down; native lambs mostly \$4.50 down with choice hand-weights up to \$5. ECONOMY

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Despite late reports of dust storms in Kansas, wheat prices here failed to raily much from preceding tumbles of 2 cents a bushel today.

Selling of wheat in Chicago was largely on the part of houses with Eastern connections and was associated with dearth of North American export business. Downturns of prices were in the face of an accelerated decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were % 61% under Saturday's finish, May 85% 686c, July 82% 683c, corn 4c off to 4c up. May 59% 6%c, our 4c off to 4c up. May 59% 6%c, July 614c and oats 44c down.

Export demand for American wheat was quiet and declines of more than two cents a bushel at Winnipes induced selling here. The Liverpool wheat market closed 24% to 3 cents lower at new lows for the season.

May wheat in Chicago fail to around 85% while July touched 82%. At noon

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 29 % 6.

28 % c. Sept. 28 % c. Soy beans—May 29 % 6.

28 % c. Sept. 28 % c. Soy beans—May Rys—May 67 c, July 65 c. Sept. 64 c.

Liverpool wheat at 33c at the close. May corn was offered at 66 and July wheat at 33c at the close. May corn was offered at 0c.

Liverpool wheat opened ¼ d lower and in later cable was 1 % to 1 % close was 2% d lower.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼ to 1 % close was 1 ¼ 6 1 ½ c lower.

Argentine wheat started 1 ¼ c under Friday's close and corn ¼ 6 ¼ c below. At noon wheat was 1 ¼ c lower and corn in the first of the control of the

**GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES** 

Total — 15.688 16.744 40.768 (Last 3 ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 87,880,000 bushels and in corn 51,880,000.

FRIDAY'S AVERAGE PRICES EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 21 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, 11,000, 500 through; 200 direct; mostly 10¢ 15c lower than average Friday, except 260 lbs up mostly steady; top, \$9,15; built 170-240 lbs, \$9,9-10; packer top, \$8,10; 250-250 lbs, \$8.75 @ 9; 280-310 lbs, \$8.60 @ 8.80; 150-160 lbs, \$8.35 @ 8.90; 130-140 lbs, \$8.10 @ 8.50; lighter weights, \$7.75 @ 8; Southern kinds discounted; good sows, \$7.75 @ 8.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 2500, including 300 through; market 15 @ 25c lower on steers, butcher yearlings and cowstuff, after a few opening sales at about steady prices; bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; top steers, \$9.15; other steers, \$7.60 @ 9; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$6.50 @ 8; top heifers, \$8.40; beef cows, \$5@ 6; odd head to \$7; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$10; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.25 @ 9.75; alaughter beifers, \$6 @ 8.75. Sheep, 4500; lambs and yearlings 25c or more lower; sheep scarce; good native lambs to packers, \$8.25 @ 8.50; top to shippers, \$6.55; double deck of choice 91.10 shorn Western to packers, \$8; three doubles 73-83 lbs at \$7.73; 64-lb Southwest spring lambs, \$9.75; part load \$9.50; Western clipped yearlings, \$7; ellipped two-year-olds, \$6.

year-olds, \$6.

MISSISSIPPT VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reported Monday's business
as follows: Receipts: Cattle 150; calves
100; hogs 350; sheep 400.
Cattle—Veal calves 50c lower; trading
on steers slow and 16 25c lower; butcher
yearlings about steady; cow stuff weak
to 25c lower; bulls steady; bulk of the
steers, \$76 5.25; most mixed yearlings
and heifer sales \$6.50 6 8; beef cows largely \$5.65.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75
64.75; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top veaisrs. \$10.

Hogs—Market mostly steady to 10c lower than Friday's close; trading active with
the decline; bulk of the good to choice
170 to 230 lb. weights, \$3.05 9.15; 240s
to 260s from \$8.90 99; 270s to 300s
from \$8.00 68.80; 140s to 160s largely
\$8.25 68.85; 130s down around \$7.75 6
\$5. few choice to \$8.25; better packing
sows \$7.75 68.10.

Sheep—Lamb market mostly 25c lower;
sheep steady; better natives to packers

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; POTATORS — 100-lb sacks, Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1,300 | 1.40; 15-lb sacks, 24 0 25c each; No. 2, \$1,10 0 | 1.45; Colorado McClures, \$1.50; russets \$1,20; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1,40 0 | 1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1,40 0 | 1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1,40 0 | 1.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$1,35 0 | 1.40; carly ohios, \$1,35 0 | 1.40; triumphs, \$1,35 0 | 1.50; Maine cobblers, \$1,85; Michigan rurals, \$1,15.

NEW POTATOES — Prorida bu crates, triumphs, \$1,30 0 | 1.35; No. 2, \$1,15 0 | 1.20.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 21.—The following report on prices paid have today to produce dealers by purchasure of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

APPLES—Michigan bu jorathans 900 to \$1, Washington red delicious extra fancy box \$1.25 d. 1.50; fancy \$1 0.1.25, jonathans, extra fancy \$1.350 1.40, fancy \$1 0.1.25, virginia bbis. hlacktwigs \$2.15; winesaps. \$2.40 0.250.

ROOMS WANTED LARGE, unfurnished room and kits conveniences. Box N-35, Post-Dis ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHAR REFINED WOMAN will share lovely ment, west; references. FO. 3726

HOTELS

# PAGE 8C IRREGULAR. **QUIET SALES**

Strength of Foreign Securi ties Markets, Reflecting Greater Hopes for European Peace, an Early Influence.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Additional recovery came into the stock market at the start of today's proceedings, but the upswing quickly lost momentum and initial ad-vances running to 2 or more points

Dealings slowed to the customary jog of the past several weeks and price trends were well mixed at the

Speculative forces seemed much happier regarding the change for the better in the European situa-

There were a few brighter spots on the business picture, but most traders apparently were content to remain in neutral territory pending more definite developments in Con-gress on tax revision and the formation of legislative plans to pull the railroads out of the hole.

An upturn in this week's steel mill production of 1.6 points to 33.7 per cent of capacity, the best mark since last November, was without appreciable stimulation for steel With the ticker tape crawling

through, transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

News of the Day.

American Smelting developed eakness partly on fears Mexico, where the company has important mineral holdings, may pick mining properties next for expropriation. The republic gathered in petroleum

fields last week.

Bolstered by 1937 earnings statements were Pullman, Distillers Corporation, Kennecott, Skelly Oil and Newport Industries. Last year's net for Pullman, for instance, was the best since 1930.

Not so cheering was announceent Westinghouse had cut its rofit-sharing" bonus to employes to 3 per cent. In February 4 per cent was paid, while in the preceding year extra distributions reached high as 14 per cent monthly.

Bond Tone Better,

Higher prices in foreign securi-

% to 1% cents a bushel as chances for hostilities in Europe lessened. Corn was off %c to up %c.

Ahead most of the day-several Ahead most of the day—several skidded at the last—were Youngs-town Sheet, U. S. Steel, American Can, du Pont, Western Union, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Great Wortharn Southarn Railway Gen. eral Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, McIntyre Porcu-845,720.65; gold assets, \$11,515,265,pine, Johns-Manville, Schenley, Union Carbide and Owens-Illinois.

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#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. V YORK, March 21.—The Asso Following is a complete list of tow, closing prices and net changes:

High - - 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.58 Low - - 70.02 73.85 71.31 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES, (Compiled by Dow Jones.)

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Saturday -- 55.1 94.9 89.3 62.7
Month ago -- 64.8 96.3 90.0 65.0
Year ago -- 94.4 103.0 99.9 72.1
1938 high -- 70.5 98.0 92.2 67.0
1938 low -- 54.8 94.8 89.0 61.8
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1937 low -- 70.3 95.5 90.3 64.2
1932 low -- 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2
1932 high -- 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Monday — 108.1 1938 low — 107.8 Saturday — 107.9 1937 high — 113.7 Month ago — 108.9 1937 low — 107.0 Year ago — 109.1 1928 high — 104.4 1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — 86.8 STOCK PRICE TREND. do pf .... 3
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Beld-Hem 4e. 3 UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON MARCH 18

WASHINGTON, March 21. - The position of the Treasury March 18: Receipts, \$120,090,031.67; expendi-Higher prices in the prices in the prices in the markets were seen as reflecting expanding hopes for peace the month, \$15,850,756.72. Receipts the month, \$15,850,756.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,541,709,067.68; expenditures, \$5,141,709,067.68; expenditures, \$5,145,605,900.53 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$894,897.

The principal foreign currencies of \$103,812,520.17 below \$212,500. tures, \$141,544,202.32; balance, \$3,were lower the greater part of the day in terms of the dollar.

Wheat futures at Chicago dipped T79,605,104.41.

Receipts for March 18, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$109,853,-Bullar Co 446 Bull Watch 4 Burling Mills 1 parable date last year), \$109,853,760,36; expenditures, \$148,488,733.13; net balance, \$1,657,243,278.34. Cus-

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 542,280 shares, compared with 442,070 Saturday, 427,950 a week ago and 2,021,750 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 49,658,780 shares, compared with 150,705,806 a year ago and 169,222,103 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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FINAL GINNING FIGURES ON COTTON, 18,934,153 BALES Second 1937 Crop Compares With 12,398,882 in Preceding

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The Census Bureau reported today final ginning figures of the 1937 cotton crop, placing production at 18,241.

726 running bales, or 18,934,153

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK March 21.—Wool top futures were quiet with slight price changes today. Roubaix exchange was off 10 to 30 centimes.

Antwerp held even.

Futures closed unchanged to 1 higher.

Migh. Low. Close.

Oct. — 77.3 77.1 77.3b

Dec. — 77.3 77.3 77.4b

Spot. standard tops, 82.0, unchanged.

Zenith Radio 3 13% 13% 13% 2 14

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sala, ††Ex-dividend, \*\*Ex-rights as extra or extras. bOne-tenth share of \$3 preferred stock. Cone twenty-fifth share of \$3 preferred stock. Cone twenty-fifth share of \$3 preferred stock. Cone the stock, graid last year. hCash or stock. KAccumalated dividend prift or declared this year.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 9 TO 12 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, March 21.-Cotton turned figures placing ginnings for the 1937 crop at an all-time record figure influenced sen-

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Census Bureau reported today final ginning figures of the 1937 cotton crop, placing production at 18,241,-326 running bales, or 18,934,153 equivalent 500-pound bales, exclusive of linters.

The crop is the largest ever produced. It compared with 12,398,882 equivalent 500-pound bales in the 1935 crop and 14,667,000 bales, the five-year (1928-32) average. Here-tofore the record was 17,978,000 bales, produced in 1926.

The Department of Agriculture in its final estimate of the crop in December placed indicated production at 18,746,000 equivalent 500-points lower.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Spot cotton closed very quiet, 10 points lower; sales, 58; low middling, 7.48; middling, 8.83; good middling, 9.43; receipts, 1524; stocks, 834,807.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 21

AND

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES, INTERCONTINENTAL RUBBER CO.—
1937 common share earnings were 31 cents, against 3 cents.

COAL AND COKE.

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.—Coal output in February totaled 297,010 tons, against 367,388 in February, 1937. In two months total was 604,609 tons, against 565,982.

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ND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO.—
common share earnings were 98
against 31.40, Coal output in Febtotaled 116,530 tons, against 128,—

were \$2.88, against \$4.77.

DISTILLERS CORPORATION - SEA-GRAM, LTD.—Common share earnings, six months ended Jan. 31, were \$2.73 against \$4.72.

\$2.62 MISCELLANEOUS.

GAMEWELL CO.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Feb. 28, were \$1.72 against 56 cents.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

NEWPORT INDUSTRIES, INC. — 1937 common share earnings were \$2.22 against 98 cents.

BALLEOAD & RAILEOAD EQUIPMENT.

EVANS PRODUCT CO.—1937 common share earnings after switches. share earnings after surtax were \$1.73

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. March 21.—Trading was quiet on the local market today. Prices were mixed within a fractional range in the forenoon. Scul-

lin Steel was lower.

American Investment Co. directors will call the 6213 shares of cumulative convertible preference stock outstanding at \$30 a share April 27. The stock is now convertible into one and three-quarters shares of common stock. In the afternoon Wagner Electric was higher and two brekeries were shade off each. Dr. Pepper was up. Stock sales amounted to 645

hares, compared with 522 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities
ids or offers changed:
SECURITY.
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American Invest .40a.—

Brown Shoe 3

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Burkart Mfg .50a

Coca-Cola Bottling .50a

Columbia Brewing

Dr. Pepper 1

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Falstaff Brewing

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ludes extras. ††Ex-dividend; xx-000 omitted.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House

\$18,900,000; corresponding day last year \$18,800,000; this year \$991,900,000; corresponding period last year \$1,062,700,000. If Report of debits for March 19, 1938; debits to individual accounts \$15,000,000; total to date \$1,320,300,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts \$9,300,000; total to date \$670,900,000; combined debits to individual and banks are seen to total to date \$670,900,000; debits to date \$1,901,200,000.

NEW YORK March 21,—Call money 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent all day. Time loans 60-90 days 14; 4-6 mos. 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days ½-7-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York reserve bank. 1 per cent; 5-6 mos. ½-9-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York reserve bank. 1 per cent; 5-6 mos. ½-9-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York reserve bank. 1 per cent; 5-6 mos. ½-9-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York reserve bank. 1 per cent; 4 mos. 9-16-½ per cent; 5-6 mos. ½-9-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York Cents. March 44.95b, May 44.75b, July 44.65.
LONDON, March 21.—Bar gold 139s 11,46, off 6 cents. (Equivalent \$38.60.) Bar silver, 20 7-16d, off 4. (Equivalent 45.69 cents.)

Mobey ½-per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent. NEW YORK, March 21.—Bar silver Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

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TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZING

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

cept the Southers pine and Southern and Northern hardwood areas reported new orders above production.

Production of 519 mills amounted to 171.147,000 feet; shipments, 178.335,000 feet; orders, 186,000,000 feet. The pre-ceding week 531 mills reported 165,125,-000 feet production; shipments of 189,-603,000 feet, and orders of 201,194,000 feet.

STOCK PRICES FIRM

European Tension Relaxes Traders Encouraged by Wall Street Action,

LONDON, March prices exhibited a firm tone todar as the European tension relan and traders were also enco by the better Wall Street action by the better Wall Street action Trading was active and profit the ing sales were readily absorbed industrials were in good demand especially coals, tobaccos and steek Central European bonds ralked sharply, German liens gaining abort four points. Trans-Atlantic securities finished generally higher as home rails, and mining issues better the steady.

PARIS, March 21.-Internation Securities moved irregularly so Suez Canal advancing more to 800 francs and Royal Dutch gains about 20. Rentes finished 10 co. times down to 30 higher and a industrial group was gene firm at higher prices.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.-Wh futures touched new lows for a season and final quotes were 1%d to 2%d. Prices broke on a large worlds weekly shipments a weakness in the North Ame arkets today.

Support in cotton futures restricted by the duliness of to tiles but firmness of overseas as kets attracted buying. Closing as tations were 1 to 2 points net him

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO. BUYS BOSTON FINANCE FIRM

tracts Have Been Approved; Stock to Be Called Completion of negotiations for purchase by the American Inves-ment Co. of Illinois, which he

general offices in the Ambas Building, of the \$3,000,000 Idea Financing Association of Boston was announced yesterday by De-ald L. Barnes, president of Ameri-

can Investment.
Contracts for purchase were approved by the board of director Saturday and a stockholders meeting called to ratify the deal at a provider and a stockholders are in creased in cashing and increase in cashing authorize an increase in capital stock, Barnes said.

With the 31 branch offices of the Ideal firm in New York an New England, the American co-pany will have a total of about # offices and be the third larger personal finance concern in the country. American Investment has operated in the Middle West through subsidiaries known a 1 blic Loan Corporations. Barsa also is president of the St Louis A erican League baseball club. The board of directors propose call the 6213 shares of cur convertible preference stock of the American Investment Co. for payment April 27 at \$30 a share, or

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. NETS \$2.45 PER SHARE

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Earnings for 1937 Compare With CHICAGO, March 21.-Common

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MEXICAN OIL SECURITIES SLIDE DOWNWARD AT LONDON LONDON, March 21.-Mexicas

oil securities slid downward today on the stock exchange as a result of the Mexican Government's ab nounced intention of expropriating British and American oil proper

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about the average. Prices moved irreplantly in an unenthusiastic market and with

Report on Failures.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Business to ures in the United States for the well anded March 17 dropped to 229. lower since late December, Dun & Bradstrest reported today. Previous week's total wis 269 and a year ago 193.

ance of 1.6 Points in Prouction Is Estimated for Current Week.

IS Associated Press.
IEW YORK, March 21.—Operate in the steel industry week will advance 1.6 points 217 per cent of capacity, coma month ago operations were at rate of 304 per cent while a g ago they stood at 89.5 per cent

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Chicago Stock Market

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MEXICAN OIL SECURITIES

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LONDON, March 21.—Offerings at storday's wool auction sale which totaled 5632 bales, included 953 from Punts Areman 1728 Patagonian, 160 Entrerios and 571728 Patagonian, 160 Entrerios and 5702 bales were sold and the selection was 5602 bales were sold and the selection was about the average. Prices moved irregularly in an unenthusiastic market and withdrawals were frequent.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Average of United States type 12. grade E45 fusion of United States type 12. grade E45 fusion of United States type 12. grade E45 fusion 19 advanced to 22.5 cents a pound from 22.4 cents in the preceding week. A Stich, tobacco economist reported today, A years ago the weekly average was 30.6

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

NEW YORK, March 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions:

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,334,930, compared with \$3,699,079 Saturday, \$4,934,400 a week ago and \$18,638,000 a year ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Euro

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EUROPEAN CURRENCIES CENTRAL EUROPEAN

Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market Monday, given below, represent gross selling prices
in wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers based on sales
made during the session of the St.
Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1 16c; standards, TEXTILE MARKET Light hens 18c; heavy hens 18c; white rock spring chickens, 240 UNITS' QUOTATIONS

BUTTER, CHEESE , cheese and other commodity que in the St. Louis market as reported St. Louis Daily Market Reporter, 174c: Mesour Brogs.

Per dosen: Jumbos. 33.50; medium,
\$3; small, \$2.25; baby, \$1.50.

VEALS, LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$10; fair te
good, \$8.50@9; common to medium, \$6.50

97.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50@5.50.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$3@8.50; medium to fair, \$6.50@7.50; culls, \$4.50

5.50; fat sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

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BONDS UP SHARPLY

Rails Do Well Though Not

Quite Holding Bests to

\$60,000,000 UTILITY REFUNDING PLANNED

NEW YORK, Marchi 21.—Consolidated Edison Co. today notified the Public Services Commission it plans to offer on April 14, subject to S. E. C. approval, \$60,-900,000 of new debentures, bearing 3 to per cent interest or less, to redeem on June 1 an equal amount of the company's June 1 an equal amount of the company's approval, \$60,-900, and \$1/2 per cent debentures at 105. Annual \$1/2 per cent debentures at 105. Annual \$1/2 per cent debentures at 105.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

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# Record of the Week in Finance

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Car loadings week ending March 12

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Bond sales, N. Y. Stock Exchange

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No wonder the record of investments in Farm and Home
Full-Paid Shares is breaking all records. They now pay yearly dividends of 4%.

Dividendchecks mailed semi-annually. %

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WASHINGTON, March 21.—Hypothetical plans designed to put more than 2,000,000 men under arms within a period of four months, in the event of war, will be studied to the pressure that the pressure and payer the studied to the pressure that the pressure that

the event of war, will be studied here next week by army and navy officers, the War Department announced yesterday.

Fifty regular, National Guard and reserve officers specialists in personnel procurement—will receive a course of training from March 28 to April 9. The session will be part of an enlistment program in preparation since the World War, officials said, and has no direct connection with current interna-

Held for Extortion

Owner Says Deaf Mute Was Driving - License Plate Found at Scene.

Charles and Brown roads, St. Louis County, after C. M. Baumker, a man, was struck and injured last night by an automobile which failed to stop, proved of value as a clew a few minutes later when a Deputy Sheriff investigating the accident came on a machine with only one license plate stalled in a ditch a mile west of Brown road. The plate, dislodged when Baumker was struck, corresponded to the plate on the car. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Ruh reported, last night by an automobile which Joseph Ruh reported.

connection with current international developments.

In the event of war, the army and national guard expect to have a many. The army estimates it would require 1.250,000 recruits in four months, and the navy 500,000.

The first 250,000, under existing plans, would be sought as volunteers in the first month, before selective draft machinery like that aged Peter Levine of Rew Cochelle, N. T., demanding 52/10.

Already prepared for quick subminston to Congress is a draft of a selective service law, officials have disclosed. Regulations have been drafted, and preparations made to print forms in a few days. Recruiting 350,000 volunteers is the first entired, and the preparations made to print forms in a few days. Recruiting 350,000 volunteers were encoducted this year and the first which much attention has been given recently. In April, 1917, only 86,000 volunteers were encoded.

The conference will be the third. Two men in the machine were

Votes of Missouri and Ilinois in Congress.

WO HELD AFTER AUTO collided with a milk truck and struck them as it overturned at Gambridge and Sussex avenues, Maplewood, yesterday morning.

Smith suffered a fractured skull, broken collar bone and lacerations. The child was cut over the eye. They reside at 3625 Cambridge avenue, and were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The otes of the Illinois and Missouri

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istrator and advisory board by a

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Missourt—Yes, Clark; Truman not voting. Illinois—Nay, Dieterich; Lewis

vote of 50 to 38.

nue, and were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The passenger car, driven by William Cullinane, 6447 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, landed on its top partly on the sidewalk where Smith and the child were standing. Cullinane was vinned inside. The milk truck crashed on its side, burying Glen Lenz, the driver, under bottles and cases. Lens extricated himself and helped Cullinane get out. Both escaped injury and furnished bond on careless driving charges.

There has been a substantial reduction in automobile fatalities in St. Louis this year. Twenty persons have been killed since Jan. 1, as compared with 33 in the cor-Defeated the Walsh amen to the reorganization bill to bar his ruled. the President from replacing the present three-man Civil Service

as compared with 33 in the cor-responding period last year.

THREE KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF AUTOS

Collision at Suffern, N. Y.; Four Children and Another Person in Grave Condition.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21 .-

Illinois—Nay, Lewis, Dieterich.
Rejected the Wheeler amendment to require congressional approval of presidential orders abolishing or transferring Federal agencies by a vote of 43 to 38. empted "employment of persons un-der 18 years of age by their parents or guardians."

LEBAL TO SELL MINE OUTPUT . TWO-WHO BURKED BUILDINGS

U. S. Judge Holds Up Prison Terms Given to Pair Who Used Mails in Fraud Plot. Lee Houser, a tenant farmer, re-

siding near Council Bluffs, Is., and

Sale of products from mines or quarries produced by ch'idren under 18 years of age is not prohibited in Missouri when the children are employed by a parent or guardian, the Attorney-General's office h: ruled.

Miss Mary Edna Cruzen, State Commissioner of Labor, asked for the ruling, asserting she had received many complaints against child labor in the state's tiff mining section, but that in many cases the child workers were employed by parents or guardians.

Assistant Attorney-General Russell C. State, who prepared the opinion, pointed out that a law of the 1937 General Assembly prohibited sale of goods produced by children under 18, but specifically exempted "employment of persons under the company paid nothing."

Miss Mary Edna Cruzen, State Commissioner of Labor, asked for the ruling, asserting she had received prison sentences last week after pleading guilty of using 'he mails in an attempt to defraud the Southeastern Missouri Fire Insurance Co. of Dexter, were admitted to probation today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Houser, father of five children, was placed on probation for two years. His sentence was for 18 months. Flowers, who was sentenced to a year and a day, was placed on probation for a year. They admitted burning a dwelling and barn Feb. 13, 1936, on a farm near Poplar Bluff, where they lived then, and trying to collect insurance by mail. The insurance company paid nothing.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION Y

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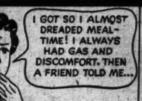
JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.

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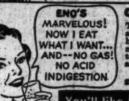
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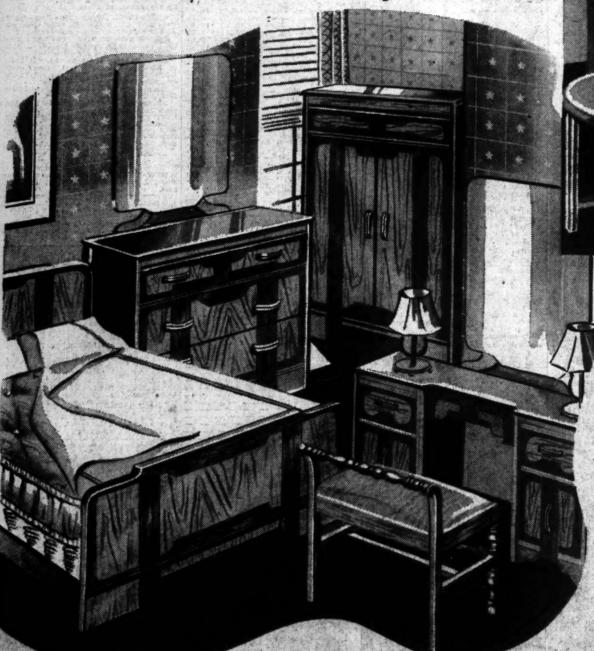
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#### VILDLIFE CONSERVATION WER

Protect State's Resources, the Associated Press.

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# MAGAZINE MAGAZINE

#### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A LOT of people have asked me point-blank why I don't tell my opinion of the European situation. To tell you the truth, I haven't gone into it deep enough to talk intelligently about it. It's kinda like the time Aunt Puney asked Uncle Slug if he had heard the scandal about

the Medfett's havin' a big fight. Uncle Slug says "Nope."
Aunt Puney says "Well, the whole town's talkin'—some
are takin' his part and some are takin' hers." Uncle
Slug says "And I suppose there's a few eccentric people
who are mindin' their own business."



APT FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938.

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General view of the thousands who gathered in Vienna to hear Der Fuehrer announce that Austria had been made a part of Nazi Germany after his triumphal arrival in the capital.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



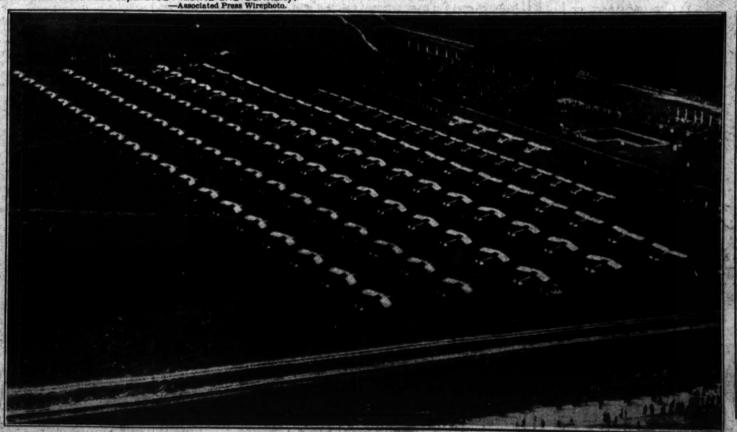
OPENING THE BORDER Austrian and German customs officials and Nazi sympathizers dismantling one of the border barriers which separated Austria and Germany.



ENTERING IN TRIUMPH Hitler was greeted by Nazi salutes and swastika flags when he arrived at the city limits of Vienna to make his native land a part of Germany.



TUDENT LEADER Miss Dorothy Moore, 7570
Byron place, Clayton, who was ected president of the Washington University Women's Self overnment Association.



POLISH PLANES Squadron of fighting planes lined up in formation on the Mokotow air field

—Wide World Photo.



BEAR MEETS BEAR Scene outside the polar bear cage at the Berlin 200.

—Associated Press Photo.

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand recently was played in a friendly game of ordinary contract birdge. The question arose as to whether or not the final bid was a legitimate sacrifice bid or a long gamble to save game. This was the hand:

"West, dealer.

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view of the hand he (South) held, the support given his hand by North, and the fact that East continually passed and, therefore, could not reasonably have been expected to hold any of the missing aces or kings.

"We would appreciate your opin—
"We would appreciate your opin—
"I widen out here," with a

ion regarding the proper time to use a sacrifice bid and if it was varranted in the hand above. West's opening bid cannot be riticised, but his later bidding was

do not thoroughly approve South's four spade bid. It was somewhat too dangerous for my taste. Hold-ing South's hand I would use the "optional" double. Admittedly, this convention should be based on at least three cards in all the unbid suits, but I would rather shade this suits, but I would rather shade this requirement, in the hope that my partner could respond with hearts, than risk everything on finding spade support. As it happens, North would have responded with spades anyway, but this was pure luck. West's five diamond bid was inex-West's five diamond bid was incompared to indicate she was acting; that the man of attack and defense.

There was, however, certainly notating about her general comportment to indicate she was acting; that the His partner was immediately informed of the general lay of the land and could take appropriate action after the four spade bid reached him. For all West knew feat might be waiting with an ax for the four spade bid. The mere Wallace in 1911. Then she simply fact that he had passed to four diamonds was no indication that he could not take care of the op-

to decide the combined holdings of himself and partner, a feat beyond the ability of the greatest player. This was West's real error. His later bid of six diamo was not nearly as bad because, by that time, East had had the opportunity to double five spades and had failed to act.

Avoid Bags Whenever possible remove the look to see all the articles in their original bags.

ROOM AND BOARD

-NOW IF YOU'RE JUST LOOKING FOR

TRANSPORTATION, MISTER, THIS IS IT!-

-OLD ?--YES!-- BUT IT'LL TAKE YOU

WHERE ANY OTHER CAR WILL MAYBE

AFTER ALL, IN THESE TIMES YOU'RE JUST

RIDING BETWEEN SIGNALS --- THE OTHER

CARS GET UP TO THE STOP-LIGHT QUICKER

AND YOU'LL COME ROLLING ALONG JUST

NOT AS QUICK AND SMOOTH, --- BUT

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# MAE WEST IN NEW ROLE

Interviewer Finds That Off Stage She's Not the "Gal You Expect to See"

By Francis Oliver

If you ever receive that so-familiar invitation from Mas West and accept, you are in for a disappointment. It may be either pleasant or unpleasant, depending on the visitor's temperament, but Mae West "ain't the gal you expect to see." And she won't use "ain't." She won't put her hand on her hip and express herself with her shoulders. But anyway, and in the first place, she won't is sue her throaty invitation.

Because Mae West in her hotel suite is not the Mae West of stage and screen. Stories from Hollywood

and screen. Stories from Hollywood say that she is, that she talks and walks the same, that, however, she \*\*West opened the bidding with our diamonds, North passed, East like that nowever, she is a very cagey person and keeps to herself, so no one knows anything about her private life. Which cannot be denied or affirmed at this distance, except that she wasn't like that when interviewed just bepassed, and South, not wanting to be shut out of a possible game, bid four spades. West then bid five diamonds and North bid five lamonds and North bid five spades. East and South passed, and West then bid six diamonds. Surprisingly small person, who was be shut out of a possible game, bid four spades. West then bid five diamonds and North bid five spades. East and South passed, and West then bid six diamonds. North passed, East passed, and South doubled.

"South took the ace of spades, the ace-king of hearts, ace of diamonds, and, on the club play from South through West, the club finesse was taken and lost to North's king. The contract was set four tricks.

ance at a local theater. Where, by Hollywood and legend, she should have been a southerte, she was an ingenue. An affable, informal and surprisingly small person, who was amused—and pleased—at a comment to that effect, and wanted to find her a lot older.

The throatiness was lacking from her voice, which was soft and alightly sibilant, with only the slurred "R" of her screen speech; not even a sign of slang. She wore

set four tricks.

"South believed that West's bidding was entirely too reckless in view of the hand he (South) held, the support given his hand by

see, I widen out here," with a rotary gesture from her waist up, followed by a billowing motion of the hands from the waist down, "and I widen out here, and pull in the waist. Then I wear high heels ot admirable. For that matter, I and arrange my hair to give the most height, because I would look lost next to tall men otherwise.

"I always try to avoid tall lead ing men, too, and like them about five feet ten or eleven. I feel so stupid when I have to walk around in my part talking up in the air to somebody. Like when Victor McLaglen was in a picture with me. Either I get a stiff neck or I go on talking to their chests."

SHE illustrated again with ges-tures, for Miss West is inclined to illustrate her statements.

But change the subject, and she Thus West took it upon himself the subject was her arrests and decide the combined holdings jail sentences during her stage days lost her reserve again; even though in New York, or the hubbub over good for a star." her radio skit not so long ago. She "Stars make too many pictures, smilingly declined to discuss that and they make records, and appear controversy, except to confess that on the radio, and I think it's taking though she doesn't resent what

happened. In fact, when asked what about



"I DON'T SMOKE, DRINK OR GO TO NIGHT CLUBS. I'M THE GOOD BAD GIRL OF HOLLYWOOD."

she doesn't understand why anyone a chance of making the public should have been offended, altired of them. Of course, a lot of stars have been made by the rahappened.

In fact, when asked what about known and popular need no build-her romances, she laughed and answered:

"Wall To a saled what about known and popular need no building up. I make no records, have been on the radio only twice, and Whenever possible remove the contents of bags and place the articles in refrigerator bowls and dishes. It give the refrigerator an dishes. It give the refrigerator an dishes in my parts and my auditures do so well at the box office." tures do so well at the box office." She did not make the statement ences."

She did not make the statement "How about Charlie McCarthy with any show of personal vanity;

By Gene Ahern

VERY WELL, SIR,

I'LL PURCHASE IT!

--- I'VE PUT OFF

BUYING A CAR,

SKEPTICAL !-

BUT I AM

CONVINCED NOW

BECAUSE BY

NATURE, I'M

her attitude was that of consider- to the Zoo, which she saw and that romance?"

"Oh, yes, Charlie McCarthy is all right. He's a sweet, charming person. "Small, dark and handsome," personal air, held in everything she is conjust the right one."

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> attraction and popularity, she dis-paraged that phase. "I have been threatened, you see, so the Los Angeles district attorney has a detective travel with me. And two St. Louis detectives met me at the station. It isn't that I am bothered so much by autograph hunters or admirers trying to get to me. Of course, there is something of that, but it's mostly at the theater."

and its relation to her person

. . . CCESS to her hotel suite was Adifficult. Elevators stopped at her floor only with members of her entourage, or other guests, and special permission was necessary to get to her. And a detective waited is seen it is likely to be with a proin the living room, while Mae ducer, or business manager, or di-stayed in the background until all rector. She doesn't drink, smoke was well. That doesn't bother her, or go to night clubs-"I'm the good however, and she likes personal ap-bad girl of Hollywood." But she pearance tours because "they are likes prize fights.

She also is a mite superstitious

less work.

"They shoot a scene a couple of times and then you're through, and yet the picture goes all over the world. On the stage you give six or seven shows a day, and get all worn out, while reaching only a limited audience.

"Of course I am more limited on the screen because of the censorship, and have to pull my punches. Just as in 'Diamond Lil' on the stage I killed a woman, but on the screen it was an accident on the stage I killed a woman, but on the screen it was an accident. Still I believe in screen censorship. The Hayes office is a good thing for movies. If it wasn't for that— ocoh, what the pictures would be!" She smiled when asked if she herself had any trouble with the censors, and conceded that at first she did, because she put in things that would have gone into a stage

play.
"They watched me pretty closely when I first started making piotures, for my whole stage success had been built on sex personality. Things were cut out, and changed, and gradually I came to know what I would be allowed to do, and what I would be allowed to do, and now everything runs st. oothly. I intend to stay in pictures, and expect to start the next this spring, when it gets warm and I end the tour. I write them myself, although I don't know yet what the title will be."

While in St. Louis, Mae West said chief interest was in a visit Ads bring needed help.

and he got off and came over and the air soon again, however, be-cause she insists "it is not always screen role well. Even when asked have liked blondes." Mae's hair is good for a star." Mae's hair is platinum, cut in a long bob that projects effectively from her hat

"Say, wouldn't it be grand if this time the chimp came to see me? You must come up some time,' after that last visit, and I could even send my car for him. What a publicity stunt."

Miss West admittedly likes publicity, and openly grasps every chance to get it. The New York raids "were good publicity" and one suspects she feels that way about the radio episode. For she is, obviously, a good showman and business woman. That is why, she

such a success."

As a whole, though, she prefers about the number 8, because she movies to the stage as they involve less work.

"They shoot a scene a couple of times and then you're through, and yet the picture goes all over the yet the picture goes all over the give six."

In character she may have a figure eight, but in person she has

figure eight, but in person she has a very graceful, unexaggerated fig-ure. The figure of a woman who is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 119 pounds. And looks to be in her early twenties, although admitting 34 years and rumored by some to be nearer 'O.

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#### Problems in Which Youth Is Interested

Wife's Experience on Stopping Work - Public and Private Schools.

By Elsie Robinson

HOULD a young wife work? "Dear Elsie:

"I'm writing this as a letter of thanks to the employer who laid me off. For I never knew what love and life were like until he did. "I'm 29 . . married . . and, until recently, worked. Then business was dull. I lost my job—and we thought it a calamity. Now I know it was a blessing.

"Then I lost my job and I found another infinitely happier one—the full-time job of making a house into a home. I learned that preparing a good dinner is as great an accomplishment as turning out a good bond transcript. I discovered the sweetness of neighborliness, the sweetness of neighborliness and sweetness of neighborliness, the sweetness of neighborliness and swe

"Recently," says Dora, "I heard a woman say—I wouldn't think of sending my child to a public school.' Then she named the exclusive girls' school which her daughter attends. daughter attends.
"To that mother, and all like her

my answer is—'Nuts!' You can't tell me that these snooty, expensive private institutions give a better education or turn out finer citizens

education or turn out finer citizens than our plain public schools.

"It doesn't help a child to mingle only with the clite. It must establish contact with the masses some day, and a cloistered childhood isn't going to make the job any easier. On the contrary, I believe a youngster misses an essential part of life by not being associated with the rank and file of regular kids.

"Run through the list of the great men and women of America.

great men and women of America. Virtually all of them attended public schools and made their respective marks in the world through sheer determination and hard work. Children need the 'roughage' of mingling and making friends with all kinds of people, and no parent has the right to deprive them of it. DORA SELKOFF, Age 19."

under the broiler and let the roast sear while the oven is getting hot. It will save about 15 minutes in the roasting.

Good going, youngster! And come again, soon. I don't agree, however, that private schools give inferior educations—or friends. We must admit, in fairness, that, by their very nature, they often offer advantages which our public schools cannot afford. But whatever their advantages, they lack that demo-cratic touch wherein lies our only hope of cure for a sick and bewil dered nation.

And finally Frank Keenan of Brooklyn, N. Y., with a message that's brief but plenty potent! "Listen, professional politicians—

"Listen, professional politicians—
"Speaking for America's young manhood, let me advise you to recall that passage in the Bible where, before a feasting assembly of your kind, a hand appeared and

of your kind, a hand appeared and wrote upon the wall: "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting! Thy day are numbered!"
"This applies to you, who muddle and wallow at Washington while a bewildered country cries for help. We, the real Americana, have literally weighed you and your ways and found them wanting. We don't





#### THE MEN IN PRISON By Dale Carnegie

RECENTLY visited the State Prison at Auburn, N. Y. Warden Brophy, who has been dealing with the underworld for 30 years, said that 20 years ago all criminals

said that 20 years ago all criminals were men, but now we are trying to control high school kids.

I had expected to find these men a wild assortment of humanity, but they looked like ordinary persons in the street. I remarked this to the Warden, who said, "You ought to see them on Sunday with their shoes shined and trousers pressed; they look like a lot of college men."

sweetness of neighborliness, the pride of a spic and span home, and the joy of a contented, grateful, admiring husband.

"To be sure, our budget is cramped—life is not a Utopia. But I'm saying with all my heart—Thanks, Boss, for laying me off."

"MRS. NORMAN DALTON, Topeka, Kap."

"Topeka, Kap."

I met a spoiled, selfish, rich girl at a cocktail party recently. I had imagined that she didn't have a thought in her head. Someone brought up the subject of Lord Byron, and I began to tell her a few things about Byron. She corrected me and, to my astonishment. Topeka, Kan.

That's the happiest sermon I've heard in many a day and here's best wishes to a spunky girl.

Next comes Dora Selkoff of Baltimore, Md., with a walloping defense of our American public schools.

Tected me and, to my astonishment, I discovered that she knew 10 times as much about Byron as I did. You never can tell where you are going to run into brains, or at least knowledge.

"A plastic surgeon worked together on a surgeon worked tog

When Donald McMillan and several companions were once near the verge of starvation, while exploring in the Arctic, one of his men could think and talk only of turkey. He longed for the roast turkey his mother used to have for Christmas. A huge turkey seemed to rise up before his feverish eyes and fill half the earth and sky, and fill half the earth and sky, and fill half the earth and sky. 

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#### How Plastic Surgery Gave Girl New Chi

A Story Illustrating Skill Modern Surgeon in T

Logan Clendening, M.

WE have many stories whis lustrate the skill of the noplastic surgeon. In many over faces, he truly makes ersonalities and lives.
The following story illustrate

of these triumphs: in the were like until he did.

"I'm 29 . . . married . . . and, until recently, worked. Then business was dull. I lost my job—and dwe thought it a calamity. Now I know it was a blessing.

"Like thousands of other young wives who go to the office each day, I did my own housework. Which meant that I rushed madly about in the morning, getting some sort of a breakfast, giving our apartment a 'lick an' a promise'—then off to the office. In the evening it was the same — a dinner hastlly thrown together out of bags and cans; a feverish effort to clean, mend, etc. By the time this was finished, I was too worn out to even go to a movie.

"Then I lost my job and I found another infinitely happler one—the full-time job of making a house into a home. I learned that preparing a good dinner is as great an acceptance of the stampy believes that they are thought to the home. I learned that preparing a good dinner is as great an acceptance and the look like a lot of college men."

Warden Brophy believes that "A 25, Helen was a men the stamped out only by character building in the home, was the same of other young character building in the home, church and school. "We need a lot of old-fashioned reli rious education," he claims.

To my astonishment, I didn't see in groups, talking, playing dominos, and apparently just about as happy as you and I.

"The Warden said that they usually are a bit depressed at first, but after a month or so, they are there and will have to make the best of it, though, to be sure, they are limped out only by despite the fact that she wealthy and listed in the register. She had what the mans call a 'bird face,' what man "At 25, Helen was a new

some pin money as a two woman. Perhaps she could up with the 'bird man' in Burand Balley's circus.

and Bailey's circus.
"She became desperate. To was the river and there was a tie surgeon's office. She madecision. If the surgeon could that chin, she would live It

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Son, it is because we don't underson, it is because we don't underson, it is because we don't understand him. I copied in my writing lessons years ago, a sentence which was engraved on my mind:

"If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life, sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility."

Under the Broiler

If you are late in starting the roast, put the pan containing it understood that you are the above story, fixes noses, most unskeeper and the house will be wrinkles, sagging chins, he eyes, scars, sudden disfigures and birthmarks.

Questions From Readers

F. C.: "I am a young was let you see it. Do not be overindulated in the starting the feet four inches and I weight to be imposed upon what foods are best for an assemble of doing you have a falk with you were seen in the house and, as a matter feet four inches and I weight to be imposed upon what foods are best for an assemble of doing you have he is capable of doing you have

Answer: Your ideal weight 123 pounds. The best foods for anemic condition are liver, a spinach, potatoes, meat and weight the spinach, potatoes, meat and weight the spinach of the spinac wheat bread. However, it is easier to get iron in the syst the form of medicine than it is means of food.

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able to throw good money after and, much as I dislike it, they and, much as I dislike it, they it have to move in with us. Before 1929, my father-in-law was 16000 a year man, but neither them was capable of saving and, the event of their death, they no insurance to cover excess to help the surviving partner. In they had money very little agent on their son. He paid his own education by holding jobs and attending school, their business falled, due more the to his lack of interest in it a decided interest in taverns, have had to help them more we really can afford. My hussiness falled, and would do hing for them. So far as I have has done nothing but about it. Both my mother and the in-law have college educated and wouldn't consider a job to beneath their dignity. It is

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Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will namer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot five advice on matters of a durely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have close an addressed and stamped avelope for personal reply.



Giggle in Class

Poor Policy for Teacher to

By Angelo Patri N attack of giggles is devastat-

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## ASK MY How Plastic Surgery Gave

A Story Illustrating Skill Field.

Logan Clendening, M.

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By Martha Carr

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the grin he cannot control. The
teacher is at a great disadvantage.

What can one do about a giggle
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still, of imposed silence. Children
suffer under such a situation;
their control cracks; the giggle
starts.

One bad attack was induced by
a young teacher's endeavor to maintain discipline by force. There was
some whispering going on; attention to the lesson was scant and
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is well described in Dr. Many Malitz's book, "New Faces—N Futures," where I gleaned above story, fixes noses, mout wrinkles, sagging chins, by eyes, scars, sudden disfigurement and birthmarks.

Questions From Readers.

F. C.: "I am a young wor is feet four inches and I weigh 95 pounds. I am in an anemic dition. Would you please tell in how much I should weigh and a what foods are best for an ansatz."

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Don't ever, if you value your conin you will start in this way, you me not likely to be imposed upon. It is may resent such a be-iming, if they find it does not make matters, they may gradually int themselves. What the others y does not make any difference. If that need concern you is fairto your husband and yourself, at kindness and comfort in your sulings with his parents. ever you feel your control slipping pile on activity. Get everybody to work. And keep as still a tongue in your head as possible. Don't say, "Stop your foolishness." The very word foolishness is enough of a suggestion for them to begin anew. Don't tell them they are silly, stupid, or otherwise afflicted.

They are telling you they cannot stand another hair's weight. Better believe them. If your class is afflicted with afternoon giggles the program needs changing. Put in some acthe time of sitting still. Provide for the backward children. Have

a good story on hand. It is mag-

ical on such occasions. Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Parent's Prayer," which is an inspiring example for parents to follow in bringing up children. It is suitable for framing. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this pa-per. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, March 22.

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to sway judgment: to sway judgment; best to spend no more than is in the little tin bank. And give plenty of room to pleasant looking schemes that have only one end, the beginning-be sure you see final results

It is not so good, but can be straightened out, when a person comes to astrology with the idea of discovering what will happen in his life. That is, when "what will happen" is looked upon as something over which he has no control whatever. But if he changes his attitude and asks astrology about the quality, and timing of his emotional and mental states, he will be rewarded.

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TO THE ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IDIENCE WITH THE QUEEN

When Victoria Regina Tour Is Over, Helen Hayes Is Going to Rest Up Playing Wife and Mother

By Virginia Irwin

THE Queen was in the parlor eating cottage cheese when I arrived. Her eyes were puffed and her hair was stringy.

"Thank God you didn't bring a photographer with you," sighed Helen "Queen Victoria" Hayes, swallowing a mouthful of cheese. "Tve spent the morning ducking my head in the washbowl and opening my eyes under water. I read. Make Pupils Sit in Si-Aing to classroom order and work. It spreads like a brush-fire until even the staidest pupil is ing my eyes under water. I read that in Bernard Shaw's letters to Ellen Terry—that opening your eyes under water is good for eye-strain. I think it did help my eyes,

but it wrecked my hair." This explanation over, the Queen settled back on her throne (an over-stuffed chair in the parlor of her suite in a Kansas City hotel) and talked of the gratifying success of "Victoria Regina," which opens at the American Theater here tonight. "But I am tired," she admitted. "And I am homesick for my family So, when this tour is over I want to take a whole year's vacation from the stage and rest up by playing wife and mother to my husband

ing wife and mother to my husband and my baby."

With "Victoria Regina" in its third year, Helen Hayes' desire for a vacation is understandable—especially after seeing her magnificent portrayal of England's beloved monarch, Queen Vic. through 60 years of her reign, from her crowning as a young girl in 1837 to the celebration of her diamond jubiles in 1897. True, for her hard work. in 1897. True, for her hard work in the play during two seasons on Broadway and on tour for the past seven months, Helen Hayes has been rewarded by seeing "Victoria Regina" play to almost unprece-dented box office receipts, but to this strange, tiny and unassuming first lady of the theater, money

"I'm not one of those who put art above everything," Queen Helen attempted to explain. "But I wouldn't know what to do with a lot of money. Too much money can be a terrible worry—especially these days. Being a tramp wouldn't appeal to me, but neither would a lot of money. I want only enough of it to do what I like—and that is, of course, stay in the theater.

RECENTLY an article quoted Helen as saying that she thought nothing of paying \$500 for a willow tree to plant on the grounds of her home at Nyack, N. Y., but that she had never owned a mink or an

ermine coat.

"Yes, I remember that," she laughed. "The \$500 for a willow tree was a slight exaggeration, though. But a lot of people must have read it, because I got letter after letter saying, Well, if you can spend \$500 for a willow tree, you can send my boy through col-lege, or 'if you've got that much money, you should be willing to pay for my divorce.' As for the mink coat, I finally got to the point where there wasn't room for an-other willow on my place, so I did buy a mink coat from a friend of mine who was getting a commissi on every one she sold for a New York furrier. And even now, I feel a little guilty wearing it, because I've always maintained that things like mink and ermine were badge you hung on yourself, saying Look success.' And then I'm always reminded of that line by Dorothy Parker or somebody who wrote, 'Coats of mink, I think, stink.'"

This absolute indifference to clothes was one of the many things about Helen Hayes which made her unfathomable to the film folk while she was in Hollywood. But neither could Queen Helen understand the ways of the gods and goddesses of



HELEN HAYES-SHE SAT IN THE PARLOR EATING COTTAGE CHEESE.

"To me they were just funny, darling, bouncing young folk," she shook her head. "Most of them are so very young, with no past, no background. Of course they seem glamorous to the outside world, but to me it was not real glamor. Per-haps Hollywood would have im-pressed me more had I never known people like Lillian Russell, and John Drew and Vernon Castle people who had so much of real glamor. They had an apartness from the rest of the world. It is hard to explain, but I can still see Lillian Russell sitting at the head of her table, dripping with diamonds, smoking one of those small black cigars, talking world politics-and controlling a few. Do

ou see what I mean?" Although Helen Hayes won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award in 1932 for her performance in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," made at least four other pictures which were box office sensations, including "Arrowsmith" and "Farewell to Arms," and was recently offered \$85,000 to return to the coast, her motion picture career is definitely a closed Although Helen Hayes won the year-old friend of mine who is tre- Queen Helen has reand was recently offered \$85,000 to return to the coast, her motion picture career is definitely a closed

"You know quite some time ago I said I would never return to pic-tures," she offered to convince me.

#### Helen Hayes on Motherhood

II ELEN HAYES expresses her H views on motherhood:
"I was once quoted as saying that I woud rather be a murderess than be the sort of mother who sacrifices all for her children. Perhaps I was saling particularly bitter on the feeling particularly bitter on the subject that day, but I am terribly opposed to the professional mother—the mother who mistakes vanity for maternal inter-

feeling that a convict has when he them," she frowned.

gets out of stir." "Well, let me tell you an experience Like thousands of other folks, minutive woman to the stage is she ever stepped before the foot I had when I last visited my husmost of the younger members of equalled only by her devotion to her lights.

devotion through life is not an ideal mother. Modern mothers with one or two children should be guided by the example of the old-fashioned mother who had too many children to be any-thing but casual about any of band in California. One day I took the cast of "Victoria Regina" have my daughter Mary and a little 16- their hopes set on Hollywood, while

career of her child, who smoth-

ers the child with devotion and

expects the child to return that

thanking God that I could get up the kids in the cast come to me and leave the montony that is pic-ture making. I think I had the the movies and I have to disillusion

The devotion of this wistful, di-

playwright husband, Charles Mac-Arthur, and her 8-year-old daugh-ter, Mary Hayes MacArthur. On the subject of Mary, Queen Helen was generous with her views on child-raising and motherhood; on the subject of husband "Charlie"

"So much has been printed about Charlie's pranks," she smiled indulgently, as she mentioned his name. "So many of his little jokes have been misunderstood that I hesitate to talk about them. People don't seem to realize that Charlie indulges in these madcap little jokes only with the idea that they will be amusing or funny to the people around him. I've never known him to do an unkind thing intentionally. Sometimes he gets mixed up and the joke is at somebody's expense and then he is genuinely sorry."

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it imposite to knit after luncheon in my own house when having a few friends or relatives.

Answer: If you are having a real lunch party, you ought not to knit. Moreover, whenever people come in to see you for a short time, no matter how well you know them or how often they come, you ought to put aside your knitting. On the other hand, when friends or relatives.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I was invited to a lunch party, quite a lunch party, quite a lunch party a lunch party a lunch party a lu

all fixed up for Mary and me. But he couldn't resist doing just the sort of thing that has earned him the title of Madcap MacArthur, Around the swimming pool he had arranged a lot of chairs like the arranged a lot of chairs like the ones used on the sets of the movie studios—chairs used by the various stars. Across the canvass backs were lettered the names of all the hot numbers in the movies—Lupe to lettered the names of all the hot numbers in the movies—Lupe to lettered the names of all the hot numbers in the movies—Lupe to lettered the names of all the hot numbers in the movies—Lupe to lettered the names of all the hot numbers in the movies—Lupe to lettered the names of all the would be hostess either says, "I'm so sorry, I would like to invite her but my table is filled," or, "But I would love to have Mrs. X too,"—depending on what the situation happens to be.

Queen Hellen's favorite story about her irrepressible husband quaintance stops at the house to pay a very short visit, leaving a fixed up in anticipation of the birth of her daughter. At the time, the MacArthurs were living in a New York apartment and realizing that their quarters would be too cramped with an addition to the family, Miss Hayes rented an addifamily, Miss Hayes rented an additional small apartment adjoining

"One of the rooms of the new quarters I fixed up as a night nursery, and the other as a day nursery," she explained. "In the day nursery," she explained. "In the day nursery I put only a few very necessary pieces because I wanted plenty of room for the baby to get around in. However, the nursery was not yet completed when I went to the hospital and Charlie knew it. So one day when he came to the hospital to see me, he announced that he had a surprise for me. Knowing Charlie as I do, I insisted on knowing what it was. Well, it turned out to be a billiard table, and sure enough when I got home from the hospital, there was the billiard table in the baby's nursery. Charlie's defense was 'Well, 'the room looked empty and I got the billiard table cheap."

MacArthur is at the Hayes-Mac-Arthur home in Nyack now with young Mary Hayes MacArthur, where they will be joined by Miss Hayes in June when "Victoria Re-gina" ends the long road tour and the third year of the play's phe-nomenal success. And at home in Nyack Queen Helen hopes to spend a whole year playing mother to young Mary, indulging her love of housekeeping, and get around to making over a few old hats—a hob

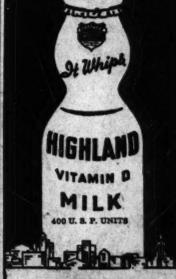
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Ben Hecht in writing that smash bang play, "The Front Page," and possessor of a reputation as an 18-karat cutup, goes that during one of Queen Helen's absences he conceived the notion of spreading strange lingerie about their home to test her reactions.

"That," Helen laughed, "is not true and grew out of a prank of his arranged for a visit I was paying him in Hollywood. He had taken a beautiful house and had it all fixed up for Mary and me. But

visitor tells you that so and so is sitting in her car. If this person there is any other reason why you should ask her to come in, you say to your visitor, "Won't you go out and ask her to come in?" But you would not be expected to go out to the car—or at least no farther than toward the car should you see her get out of it and approach the

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Friendship for Al Smith and Their Confidence in Each Other—Elected Governor of New York by Plurality of 700,000.

In the party maneuvers which those days directed, nothing the semerges of greater laterest to our study of Roosevelt's character. It was the first than his partiality for Al Smith, for whose career he did more than for any other man and more than any other man had done for than for any other man and more than any other man had done for them are fond of fishing. In every finity seed the same are figure when he was selling newspapers on the street.

The would be difficult to find two friends more dissimilar. Both of them are fond of fishing. In every finity seed the same marry and seager figure when he was selling newspapers on the street at the go of 12. He never needed a higher level of culture, nor did had been and the heard himself and easier fly the whole who had so from any years been who was closest to him in severy finity of the same amount them are fond of fishing. In everything eise they are opposites, and narrow shoulders of a lockey, must already have cut the same marry and seager figure when he was selling newspapers on the street of the culture, nor did he heard himself and easier fly the whole he was a leading to the same and distribution system and the power, high the control of our power sites, then through the a higher level. The same grew with his office. So that his moral demands on every family got the same amount health of the was commission to go the testing that his marked th at the sare of 12. He never needed a higher level of entire, nor did not soull to be leaved to the lack of 15, or his passions were decremented from the beginning by party life, in which nearly overy sacriffice nearest the first of the latter of the latt

elt, who was at the time in Warm orings, was adjured by his friend, an interminable long-distance

"Under no circumstances!"

"I didn't want it," so Roosevelt followed. The impulse was mighty of destiny, the sudden sickness, aid to me, and smote himself on now; his self-regard had grown which had taught him the obliga-

the Democratic candidate for the presidency. Again Smith wanted to see his younger friend in the secondary position of Governor in order that he himself might be able to win to the first position. Rose-valt, who was at the time in Warm, he cleated with his help there was gift in the relative strengths of the great to relative str be elected, with his help, there was with its war conjecture and its nothing disloyal in thinking of suc- apocalyptic upswing of incomes durceeding him. The shadow of Theo- ing the last years, was bound to ne conversation, to put up dore Roosevelt appeared again to impress on an unprejudiced and Franklin and pointed to Washing- disinterested person those dangers ton.

On the brink of which his country, But the state of soul of the man unhinged by the times, dazzled by "But suppose we can't find another man for the party?"

he had seen stretching before him all this had ripened Roosevelt.

Great embarrassment.

But the state of source of the days when the rain of gold, was tottering.

All this had ripened Roosevelt.

But above all it was the great blow

The whole business of campaign promises such as these is nothing more than a gesture of social courtesy offered by the rich man to the masses.

But the masses got quite another point, namely; that this was seriously meant; they heard a new note, a note of the people, a determined note. They recognized a new friend who understood them, who—at last—was independent of the money powers which oppressed them. After the government in Albany in earlier times had sold the water power of the Hudson to the Mellon financial group, Smith had for years tried, but in vain, to return this supremely important natural resource to the community. Now Roosevelt's open sense for clear

Service Commission had until then deavor. I want to give to business been, he pointed out, to act as an arbitrator or a court between the in a public service. public on one side and the utility corporation on the other—in his we shall have the opportunity of opinion, an unwarranted and unsound view. Instead of this he ness and finance will accept this wanted to introduce a new prin-

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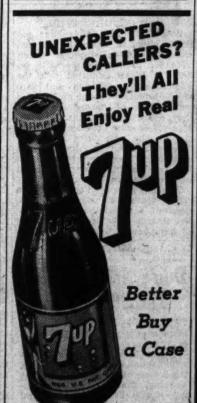
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The only idea behind the Public to join with the State in this en-Service Commission had until then deavor. I want to give to business which his opponents had intensified





the reform institutions, without regard to whether they and other women who try to maintain the high officials belonged to the opposing party. At the same time he, a lawyer, declared that ninety per lawyer was not not the day women who try to maintain the lawyer. cent of all civil cases could be han- able; two prima donnas have and dled without lawyers; all could be yet remained friends. settled more quickly, the adminis-trative costs could be considerably reduced, and individuals could be more quickly released from arrest tween Roosevelt and Al Smit after the first probe.

Thus Gov. Roosevelt conducted

Thus Gov. Roosevelt conducted the affairs of the state in a spirit above party and prejudice, in constant intimate contact with his electors, in close touch with the press which carried his ideas to the people side by side with his the people side by side with his

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and in his invitation spoke of the big banks, to which so man
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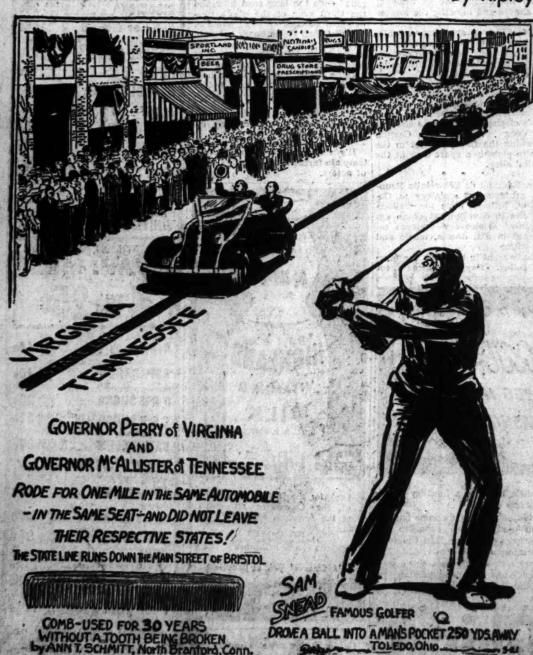
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KMOK—Dr. Alian Ray Dafoa WIL—Hushesreel.

KWK—Neighbor Neil; League of Women Voters speaker. KMOX—Follow the Migon, sketch. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tes Dancing. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bennet; and Wolverton.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "How Much Will Austria Strengthen Germany!" Dr. Roland G. Usher. RMOX—Life of Mary Sothera, sketch. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—Cub Reporter, wEW—Betty Baker, singer. KSD—TALK, T. Arnold Hill, Director of Industrial Relations for the National Urban League. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WIL—Headlings of the Air. Musical Moments. KMOX—Stapmother, serial. WEW—Piano mejodias.

mother, serial. WEW—Plano melodies.

KSD—ANSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Tanspas of the Day.

KMOX—Hilltop House, WIL—Organalities. KWK—Cadets Quartet.

WEW—Sport Review.

KSD — TERRY AND THE PRATES, serial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps, serial.

Matines Melodies. WEW—Cinemelodies.

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6:15 ESD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KNOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—World News; music. WEAF Net—Broadcast from MacGregor Expedition at Reindeer Point, Greenland.

6:30 ESD—SPORTLIGHTS, Frank Eschere. ea, OX—Boake Carter. WIL—Speed Glisson of the International Secret Police. WEW—Twilight Interlude. WSAPD (31.6 meg.)—Frees news; Joan Edwards.

serial KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters, serial WIL — Melody Medley. WEW—Music Hall EMOX—Lum and Abner.
KSD—AMOS AVD ANDY.
WIL—Dinner Dance Time, EMOX—News. KWK—Music Is My Hob-

—News. KWK—Music Is My Bob-by.

KSD — JOE RINES ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—Arthur Godfrey with John Soeb, organist. KWK—St. Louis Pablic School Centennial speaker.

WII.—Johnny Lawrence. WIZ Chain.

"Banity and Society," Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.

KWK—Sports Review; Press News.

WII.— Musical Sports Review.

KMOX—Sports.

KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES pre-gram; Hal Balisy, baritone; Heles O'Connelli, singer; Modern Male Choir, and Ruse David's orchestra. KMOX—National Music Conference Chorus KWK—Music.

WSXPD (31.8 meg.)—Melody and Raythm.

chestra Eugens Ormandy conducting. WII.—King's Music.

6 KSD—A DISCUSSION OF THE "SPRING OUTLOOK ON BUSIWILL—House of Peter also Gregor.

5 WIL.—The Gaisties.

6 KSD—MARKE WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; Maria Eurenko, soprano; "Lunishy Lady" and Chores.

KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.

WII. — Jour Hollywood Reporter.

KWK — Behind Dris's Bars with Warden E. Lawes.

5 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

6 KSD—FUBLIC HERO, drama.

KMOX—Evening Sevenade; orchestra, soloists and glee club. WBBM

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Club. KWK—Chick Web's orches
ta WIL—Malody Parada.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL

Reinsprongers. 11:30 KSD-ANDY KIRE'S ORCHES-11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S OROHEST TRA.

KWK — Kay Kyser's orchestra KMOX — Red Norvo's orchestra WIL—Musical Nighteap.

11:45 WIL—Dream Time.

12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day In Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m.—KMOX—Daneing Time.

Informative Talks

4:00 ESD—RUSH HUGHES.
4:15 ESD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "How
Much Will Austria Strengthen Germany?" Roland G. Usher.
6:15 WJZ Net—"Sanity and Society,"
Dr. Joseph Jastrow.
8:20 ESD—"SPRING OUTLOOK ON
BUSINESS,"
9:20 WJZ Net—National Radio Forum,
"International Affairs and America's Part in Them", Congressman
Sam D. McReynolds.

Dance Music Tonight

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Drama and Sketches

KSD—TERRY AND THE PRATES.
KMOK—Jack Armstrong.
KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy Alien.

5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN.
7:30 KSW—CHARLIE CHAN.
7:30 KSW—Grand Hotel, Jim Ameche
and Betty Lou Gerson.
8:00 KMOX—The Man Who
God." George Arlina.

Radio Concerts

7:00 RSD—RPCHARD CBOOKS, tener, and orthostra.

8:00 KWE—Pallaceiphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting; George Barrere, flutiet; Carlos Baizedo, berpist, and horace Britt, 'cellist.

9:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA and Maria Euranko, seprano.

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Daytime Tomorrow on **Local Stations** 

Hits and Encores. KFUO—Magasine of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 EFUO — Great Men and Women,
Rev. H. Rosenberg. KWK—Great.
Works of Men. WEW—World Newa.

7:55 KMOX—Household Hints.

8:00 KSD—ASHOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vews on News. WIL —
Birthday Bells. KWK — Music.
WEW—German maiodies.

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KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Musical Clock. KWK — Mrs.
O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:26 KSD—WEATHER R E P O R T;
LANDT TRIO.
WIL—Opportunity program. KWK
—Radio's Candid Camera. KMOX
—The Road to Life, serial.

8:46 KSD—MES, HADIO NEWS.

8:55 KWK—Press Rewn.

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9:00 KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE GABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelty, WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Clark Harris.
commentator, KWK—Cabid at the
Croasroads.

9:15 KSD— JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

SD - JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, KMOX-Myrt and Marge. KWE-Margot of Castlewood. WEW -9:30 Melodies.

House of Dreams KWK

Terry Regan, attorney-at-law.

WIL—Dance orobestra. WEW

Mother's Health Class. KFUO—

Students' Chapal Devotion.

9:45 KRD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

—Eb and Reb. WEW-Morning Majodies.

11:48 ESD—BAN HARDING'S WIFE.

EMOX—Our Gal Sanday. WIL—

W F A Program.

12:00 Neon ESD — MIDDAY SPOETS

FREVIEW with Frank Beden.

EMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL.—

Rhythm Ravisw. WEW—News.

12:15 EFUO — Message. Rev. W. G.

Selwwshi; organ. HMOX—Hymso

of All Churches. WEW—Markets.

12:20 KMOX—Arpoid Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—To
day's Styles. WEW—Man in the

Street. The Waltsers
ESD—MARIE HARRINGTON,
WEW—Luncheon Club. KMC HSD SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN, KWK-Let's Talk II Over, WEW-Plano Melodies, KMOK — The O'Neilla sketch, WIL—Organ re-

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Leads to Discovery of Forgeries.

Staff Correspondent of the

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—

Ingil Medling, formerly of Campall, Mo., clerk handling blind penons in the office of State Auditor orrest Smith for five years, and harles L. Finnegan, Jefferson City payriter salesman, were under contract of the contract of pewriter salesman, were under ary of State blind pension checks

prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wy-re of Cole County told the cor-pondent Medling had made a written confession to him and bt. B. Marvin Casteel of the State lighway Patrol. Finnegan, he said ad made an oral statement in hich he said he had forged in sements and cashed 40 of the fraudulent checks, returning rds of the proceeds to Med-

deding and Finnegan were armed onn first-degree forgery growth afternoon before Justice of the Peace Post Le Page. waived preliminary hearing for each was set at \$3500 Finnegan furnished. Medch Finnegan furnished. Med-was placed in the Cole County until he provides bail.

up at the May term of Circuit Pensioners Who Died. ling's statement, Wymore said

ned that many of the checks issued in the names of blind loners who died, but whose They ranged in amounts from enting retroactive payments to new applicants who are entitled to pensions from the date applica-tions are filed. All of the checks were cashed within the past two years. State Anditor Smith said he discharged Medling who is 40 years old and

ing, who is 40 years old and r of two children, last Decem when his suspicions we was by blind pension records. Finnegan, who is 49, is employed no official capacity about the itol but was to be seen ther

The forgeries were discovered mith said, in an audit of the blind on accounts by his staff of after suspicion wa sed by the fact that numerous ion checks, which had been it led to pensioners with widely scat ned addresses, had been cashed i Louis, many of them at hotels. Smith said the audit showed the pproximately 100 names had bee used on the pension roll, with ad dresses in nearly 50 counties. Virtually all of the checks in olved were issued against the same of persons who had die mith said, although a few is ances have been found of issue of duplicate checks for pe now on the roll.

Fraudulent Requisitions.
The frauds involved the prepare of fraudulent requisitions f lons, Smith said. These requ blanks are sent out quarte persons on the rolls, executed be pensioner before a notary, a ned to the State Auditor. trrant then is drawn on ea quisition and sent to the Sta easurer. The Treasurer issues aft, based on each warrant, draft is returned to the Audit mailed to the pensioner. th said many of the requi as involved apparently had be ted properly, in the first nce, by some person actually pension rolls, but that many forms showed erasures and seent substitution of anoth

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Smith said employes in the period division had standing instruments of the make a monthly check the missouri Commission of Blind, to determine what nanould be stricken from the roll has af deaths. He said he has af deaths. He said he has af deaths. He said he has af deaths are commission to it check had not been made rearly during the last year.

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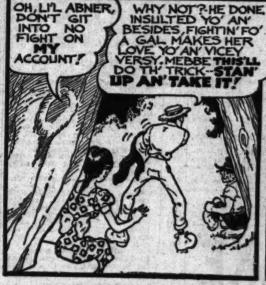
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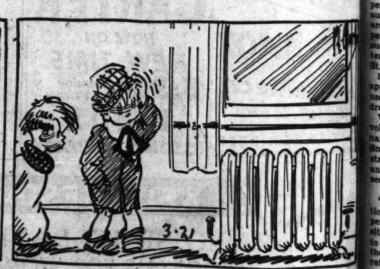
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